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WITH FLY AND BAIT.

UNION DEAD

THE RANKS GROW THIN.

Thin grow the ranks. A few worn, weary With the white spray of age upon each brow, Come in sad memory of those far off days When they marched gayly where they falter now.

We call it tenderly, with bared breath, Lest from our ranks should fade the noble hand To answer to the roll-call of the ruler, Death.

Few, few are left. The ranks grow thin, Apart as the dim armies of the past.

Only a few, with weak and faitering fread, And for a little while, their march they Neep Over the rough way of parenty and age. To byvotac-grounds of rest, so green and

Thin grow the ranks. In slient camps they walt.
Who shared those hours of victory or defeat:
and marille war worn heroes rest in slumber switch.

So few are left! Where are those gallan Who led the conquering bands to victory, Who out of darkness brought the light of peace, And set a race of suffering neople free? So few, but ah, the golden-fruited years ... Have scattered memory-biossoms on the

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A MEMORIAL

\*\*\*\* 13 USINESS had brought him to his native town in the sunny South. He was in haste that his mission should be concluded so that he might get away from the quiet village. The very beauty of its fragrant spring dress saddened him.

In a timid, hesitating way he had made a few manifely for old friends, but the

a few inquiries for old friends, but the scattered most of the old families. Those alone remained who slept in the peaceful

scattered most of the old families. Those alone remained who slept in the peaceful cemetry in the diff which formed a valuate the board in the river.

"And the Randams?"

All were going Of the imperious, high spirited family, only Miss Erma was still alive. The Ralston boys—four of them—lay in soldiers graves hesite their galant father.

lant father Mrs. Ralston had seen her brave boys brought home dead one by one. But she gave them for her country's sake, gladly but her heart was slowly breaking. She did not long survive her "Did Miss Erma still live at Iron

wood?"
No. The old plantation was desplate and Miss Ralsion lived in a little white cottage down the road, the one almost smothered in Jasuine and roses. The gentleman took his cane and with a brisk-step which-told of some young blood still flowing in his veins, started down the street in the warm spring sunshing. The

street in the warm spring sunshink. This square shoulders, erect head and firm trend all bespoke the soldier.

As he came in sight of Miss Erma's house his steady walk became jerky and finally settled into an uncertain amble. For the fraction of a second he paused at her gate, then beat a hasty and continsed retreat. Completely out of breath, he drew, up beside the high arched gate which opened upon the soldiers' last tenting ground.

ing ground. 'By Jove! It's no use: I couldn't face her," and the old man mopped his brow.
"Whow, bow her eyes did blaze! Facing a cannon is play to standing the fire of Erma's angry eyes."

Ha lenned against the post, "The light

Erma's angry eyes."

He leaned against the post. The light died out of his face and he thought of that long away time when he and Erma had been lovers. And then came the war. How quickly had followed that awful day

How quickly had followed that awful day when he went to, say farewell and she would not look at him, because he wore the hated blue. He tried to afgue, tried to persuade, but she would not listen.

She was a Southern girl—Col. Ralston's daughter. If he fought the South, he, fought her and was her deadly foe, was it not cruel enough that the deadled was should dearly her of her lever. ful war should deprive her of her lover, without calling him to fight against in-

How idearly he could see her as she stood then on the low, wide steps, a slim, girlish figure clad in clinging white. Her cheeks were flushed and her mouth tremulous, but the chin was firmly set. All through the war he had carried in his heart the memory of her as she stood in the sanishine, framed by the stately pilhe sunshine, framed by the stately pillars of the gallery; while he, with despair in his heart, but a dogicd determination it his eyes; turned, when half way down the bregel avenue of live soaks, and lifting his Union cap, murmured, 'God keep my Southern sweetheart!'

How often he recalled her words, 'He stood in dumb uncertainty. The pill man shook by head sorrowful the fraction proved it. Would he not lars of the gallery; while he, with despair in his heart, but a dogged determination In his heart, but a dogged determination, in his eyes, turned, when half way down, the broad ayenne of live oaks, and lifting his Union cap, murmured, "God keep my Southern sweetheart!"

How often he recalled her words. He could almost hear them now, "Go, You are a traifer." I never want to see your foce near "

He and the Raiston hove had been col lege students together. He would pay a visit to their last resting place. He opened the gate and slowly made his way minons the flower-covered mounds. When he reached the Ralston lot, he looked about him sorrowfully. He felt sailly deselved the transparence of the sail of the sail

ly. No, she would never forgive him, not even now after all these years. Well, he love than, by staying, perhaps revive the would go back north on the morrow. So old bitterness which his return to her unharmed while all her beloved family lay

peing so addressed by an apparent stran Once his tongue loosened Merrill gay

her no chance of escape. In quick, inco herent words he poured forth the mistak en report of his-death, his love, his sor tow for her grief and at last an earnes

than in the past.

As sha listened a delicate flush crept into the lady's pale, sweet face. The shadow that rested in the deep blue eyes.

lifted. She looked searchingly at the man

litted. She looked searchingly at the man, before her. Gould this really be her going lover, returned in the guise of this impetuous elderly man? She had never throught of him save as the soldier boy who had gone away at her bidding. At last she seemed to understand. For a moment the corners of the lovely mouth forgot to droop.

By the light of memory the man and women grey young again.

woman grew young again.

When his torrent of words reased she stold silent for some moments, and then led out her hand as she softly said:

Wiren we laurel the graves of our dead."

Detroit Free Press.

We lowish our anger forever

Memorial Day.

Close in their servied rapks, they lie

Cinder the spiting support stay, some on the fields what eleve they fell, wrapped in the fields what eleve they fell, wrapped in the filand the work of the man and the filand the work of the man and the filand the work of the

This be the rest of that men shall earn when to the markets of country tarn, Leaving being them to that and strife

Looking apward to nobler life, there lie the prother agree product

Scatter the flow on blue and gray.

Under one flag in a cloudless sky.

Biggar- He has?

Wonderful Memory.

Burrows- It's stupendous! Why, to day he reminded mesof \$5 I borrowed

It is with narrow souled people as

with narrow necked bottles; the less they have in them the more noise they

Woman, is worth her weight in gold,

make in pouring it out,-Pope.

from him over two years ago! -Puck.

the did in Switzerland in 1890, and was brought to West Point for burial.

The author of that phrase which in 1861 thrilled the Northern heart, "If any man attempts to hauldown the American flag, shoot him on the spot," Gen. John A. Dix, found his last resting place in A. Dix, found his last resting place in Trinity Cemetery on Washington Heights. Fremont, "The Pathfinder," is buried in Rockland Cemetery, on the Hudson, and quite beyond the classic region of the Highlands, sleeps the "Rock of Chickmauga," Gen. Thomas. His grave is in Oak Wood Cemetery, Troy.

The grave of Gen. Sherman in Captary Cemetery, St. Louis, is marked with

in Philadelphia.

Col. Ellsworth, the zouave, known as the flag martyr of Alexandria, is buried in the little village cemetery at Mechanicsville, N. Y. Nathaniel Lyon, also a here of the first months of the war, is, buried at Eastford, Conn. Maj. Theodore Winthrop, another of the martyrs of 1861; and who, was shot through the heart while feiding a forforn hope at Big Bethel, is buried at New Haven, Conn. "Hold the Fott" Cerse, who survived his war

them, is buried at the mayar confetery at Annapolis.

Hangock, "the superb," who led mnum-crable battle charges famous in history, is buried at Norristown, Pa., in, a vault constructed under his own supervision. Charles Ellett Jr., who organized the first stom rum fleet, and died of, a wound received in the descent where hartle at steam ram fleet, and died of, a wound re-ceived in the desperate paval battle at Memphis, sleeps at Laurel Hill. Come-tery, Philadelphia, Farragut, the hold fighter and brilliant fleet commander, is buried at Woodlawn Centerry, New York, Gen. Stamard, whose brigade of "Green Mountain" militia turned the tide

"Green Mountain" militia turned the tide at: Gettysburg, ir. repuising Pickett's charge, is buried at Burlington, 'Nt. Col. Robert G. Shaw, whose regiment of black soldiers, "Their line of cycholls gleaming white," had the place of shonor in the storining of Fort Wagner, was kill-do in the parapet, and the southerners, who held the field, placed him in a trench scoppel out of the sand helvery the fort. scooped out of the saud between the fort and the sea. In the course of time, the action of the wayes destroyed the surface of the lyngth to a considerable doubt and

Custer was removed from the scene of

Butler's remains lie in private grounds Bather's remains he in private grounds belonging to the family, a plot annexed to Hidreth Cometery at Lowell. Banks' grave is at Grove Hill Cemetery.

The National Cemetery at Arlington, Va., is destined to become hallowed with the Tshe's of many of the distinguished soldiers and sailors of the civil war.

RESTING PLACES OF THE WAR RIORS OF '61.65.

The Graves of the Leading Command ers of the Blue and the Gray Are Widely Scattered Throughout This Great Country of Ours.

The remains of our martial leaders and heroes are widely scattered. Grant sleeps by the Hudson, Sherman on the banks of by the Hudson, sherman on the banks of the Missispip and Sheridan at Arlington, across the Potomac-from Washington. With the exception of West Polatiand Arlington there is no burial place especially set apart for soldiers and saliors. which contain the remains of any number of noted leaders. A number are buried in the civic cemeteries, Laurel Hill, Philia

in the civic centeries, Laurel Hill, Phila-delphia and Spring Grove, Cincinnatt.
Sumter's war hero, Gen. Robert An-derson, lies at West Point. In the same cemetery are the graves of Gens. Kilpat-rick, the dashing cavairyman; J. M. Bran-non, Grover, Hartsuff, William Hays, Mackenzie; also a distinguished cavairy-rum, Chales P. Stone, Sykos, Lender of man, Charles P. Stone; Sykes, leader of Fifth corps, and the veteran Keyes, who died in Switzerland in 1895, and was

The grave of Ger. Sherman in Cal-vary Cemetery, St. Louis, is marked with a morument. McClellan lies in River View Cemetery at Trenton. Burnside sleeps in the soil of his adopted State. Rhode Island. His grave in Swainp Point Cemetery, Proxidence, is kept in good or-der, a permanent fund having beer estab-lished for that purpose. Gen. Joseph Hooker, "Fighting Joe," the third, com-mander, of the army of the Potomac. mander of the army of the Potomac sleeps in Cincinnati. Meade, fourth and last commander of that army, is buried in Philadelphia.

the Fort" Corse, who survived his war war deed a couple of years ago in Boston, is surried at Burlington, Iowa, Cushing, the here of Albemarle sound: and who as survived his war injuries for some yells. Int at last succentred to them, is buried at the naval centerry at Annancies.

or the beach to a considerable deput into conferred the bones of Wagner's heroes beyond recovery. Gen. Thomas Francis Meagher was

senttered the bones of Wagner's heroes heroud recovery.

Gen. Thomas Francis Meagher was drowned from a vessel in the Missouri-river. Montana; and his body could never be recovered. The body of the gallart Custer was removed from the scene of the horrible massacre on the Little Big Horn, and buried at West Point. Logan is buried in the National Come-tery at the Soldiers' Home, Washington, D. C. Sheem, is buried at Greenwood, near the toinb of Henry Ward Beecher.

Nearly two score whose names are house hold words because of their during deed noid words because of their daring deed in battle now rest, at Arlington, amon them Shoridan, who has already bee mentioned. The heroes of the deek buries at Arlington thus far are Admirals Pon Queen, Johnson and Shufeldt.

the blue waters of the famous Virginia stream force their way around the moun tain's base and mingle with the Potomas

is the beginning of twice a hundred mile of noble lishing. There are deep pools and shallows; smiling stretches of still water and tumbling acres of eddy and whitlpool, beset with boulders and all teeming with bass. The bass of the Po-

omac and the Shenandoah are as crafty,

STATESMEN WHO ARE DISCIPLES OF IZAAK WALTON.

Frye, Davis Gear and Quay Are Never So Happy as When They Drop Their Dignity' and Take to the Representatives Who Fish.

HERE are more game fish within a few hours' ride of

Washington, proba

bly, than any other large city in the East. Two hours' run in a parlor car brings one to the home of the vicious,

courageous, small mouth black bass o

the Shenandoah and

FRYE TAKES TO THE WOODS.

as lively and as gamey fish as a man could wish to toy with. A pound-and-at-half bas's in these waters at the ond of 100 yards of silk line on a wisp of a split bamboo rod will make you think you are fighting a widcat.

The "Big Four" among congressional fishermen are Senator Frye of Maine, the president pro tempore of the Senate; Senator Davis of Minnesota, Senator Gear of lowa affd Senator Onay of Pennsylvania, What they don't know about fishing is not worth learning, and what they have not told about fishing is not worth hearing. Of course, each one-thinks his paraing. Of course, each one thinks his para-ticular kind of lishing is superior to all others, and is loyal to his native streams, but all will go far afield in search of

Senator Frye is probably the most consistent sportsman of the quartet. He goes into camp in the Malne woods every summer, wears a flannel shirt, eats ba summer, were a hanner sarri, cats bacon and is glad-to get it, and lives the life of a woodsmap. Of course, he comes back to Washington all the better for it. He can cast a by with the best of them.

A Skiliful Fisherman.

Senator Cashman K. Davis of Minne-sota is an ardent angler. Let anybody suggest a fishing trip and he will drop his cares as a school boy drops his books his cares as a school boy-drops his hooks to go asswimming. Treaties and conventions are forgotten by the head of the committee on foreign relations, for the time, and he is all impatience to yet a line. Senator Davis is as skillful as he is earnest, when fishing. He has had year experience in the lakes of Minnesota, which abounds in game fish. Whether it is the agile trout which rises to a



- DAVIS ON RIS VACATION.

fly, or the big pickerel that takes a bait on a troll. It is all gap to him, and every rapnous fishing water in his Strate abounds with legends of his skill. He is not especially approachable in his official ca pacity, but he is another being in cami pacity, but he is another being in camp and the sold boatmen address him with impunity as "Cush." A man is a fool who wears a robe of dignity when he goes fishing. He will trip up in it sure. Senifor. Quay at Pennsylvania is addicted to deep sea fishing. The habit of angling, contracted in the trout streams of Pennsylvania him the stream has grown man him. angling, contracted in the trout streams of Pennsylvania, has grown upon him to such an extent that ordinary sport does not satisfy, his craving any longer. He needs must travel all the way to Florida and spend days seeking the fierce turpon. He has a charming little hunting ledge on the Florida coast, and whenever he finds the cares of statesmonship or politics oppressing him he takes train and is away for a week or two of sport. Senator Gear's Luck.

Senator days is known to every guide and boatman of the more Poers guide and boatman of the more guide guid

ery guide and boatman of the upper Po omac. In fact, there is one famous spot in the river called Gear's Hole, after the lowan. It is pear an exclusive



"A MIGHTY TARPON RISHED."

od and gun club which the Senator isits. One day he was being rowed up he river and had tried all the fishing oles with indifferent success. He diected the guide to row him to a certain dace which he spied, and after sounding the water, observing the lay of the land, the character of the bottom and the drift of the current, said there was good fish-

200,000.

The urban population of all cities of, more than 1,000 inhabitants, numbers 741,273, or nearly one-half the entire-population. The urban population of cities of 8,000 or more inhabitants amounts to 499,682, a proportion of 32,3 per cent of the total population. Ninety-six Cuban cities have a population in excess of 1,000 inhabitants, in sixteen of which the number of inhabitants is 8,000 or more, tive having a nomitation in ex-200:000.

cess of 25,000, 303 due (Havana) a population of 235,981.

The following fities have a population pabove 10,990; Santiago, 43,000; Matanzas, 36,374; Clenthegos, 30,938; Porto Principe, 25,102; Cardenas, 21,940; Mars zūiilla, 14,464; Guanabacca, 13,965; Sanța Clara, 13,763; Sagua la Grande, 12,728; Sancii Spiritis, 12,096; Regia, 11,363; Trindad, 11,130.

A nugget taken from the Connecticu Zine Company's property at Joplin, Mo, a day or two ago, which fanks as one of the handsomest specimens ever maned there, weights an even ton. It is principally of zine ore, prettily trimmed in cal-cite, pink spar and cubes of galena.

# There promises to be an expansion of the senatorial "Big Four" into a "Big Five" Senator Foraker of Ohio is reach-ing out after some of the piscatorial

nsaning there.—But the Senator insisted on trying, and within an hour or two had caught thirty magnificent, ass. So they called it Genr's Hole, and it is fished every day in the season when there are guests at the club house.

SPEAKER MENDERSON ANGLING. laurels of his elders. He will have to do some active fishing to get in their class, but he has been making some active fishing to get in theil

class, but he has been making some great records in the past, two years. He is foud of hass and trout and is outhusi-astic upon the subject of the Potomac variety of bass.

In the House of Representatives the chief of the lishing brigade is Represent-ative Heatwole of Minussofa. He is a natural-born fisherman. He will sit in T natural-born inherman. He will six in a boat for half a day with never a "strike" and yet be happy, and, after all, that is the supreme test of the fisherman. Heatwole has fished for every kind of game fish that swarms sea, lake or river, and if any one should suggest a heaven without a Bass stream, it would be no para

out a wass stream, it would be no para-disc for him.

Representative Babcock of Wisconsin-chairman of the Republican congressional camping committee, will be too busy fishing for votes this summer and fall to make his usual tour of the Wisconsin lakes. The records of his catches are scattered through every notable club book in Wisconsin.

How the Speaker Angles.

Speaker Henderson of the House of Representatives is a fisherman—after a fashion. The spirit is willing, but the feek is keak. He has the instinct, but his wooden leg interferes, so he sits on the versiche of the club house all day, reading and smoking and taking in the reading and smoking and taking in the glorious ozone of the mountains, chatting with the old guides and boutmen, unti "the be s." as he calls the others of the

How the Speaker Angles



"A RAIN BAR'L FISHERMAN."

party, come back in the overing with these strings, and then he is as much interested as any one. "Under Joe", Carnon, the chairman of

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, the chairman of the House commistee on appropriations, is, another with bar!" distermin, as the smides call, the statesmen who stick to the club house vernings on hot days and let others blister in the sun, luting the willy bass. He is very found of a fishing exercised, and state-off with great unthusiasm, but the next morning, when, the heart marries are made, any will find the bout parties are made up, will find "Uncle Job" making for a hanmock at "Uncle Joe" making for a hammock at the breezy end of the veranda with a handful of eigurs and a book. Of course, the king fisherman among

Cleveland: When he was in the White Clevelinit. When he was in the White House be went frequently to nearby fishing grounds after small-mouth black bass. Mr. Cleveland's favorite buit was a frog. "That fellow," says Old Man Petty-john, up at Edwards! Ferry, "could set on a rock and cast" a frog furder'n any man I ever agen." He tells the story on the former President that one day they were fishing in ready water, and literature. the former President that one day they were fishing in rocky water, and, flot getting a strike for a long time, the President set about to investigate, when he found that his trog had calmly climbed on a rock and was sunning limselt serency, hook in mouth. The President's remarks upon that occasion were omitted.

#### CURA'S LOSS IN PEOPLE

Decrease of 58,589 Caused by Civil War.—Total Loss 200,000.

Gen. Jr 198 Sanger, in charge of the census taking in Auba and Porto Rico, makes public a lighterin giving the total population of Cuba by provinces; nunicipal districts, cities and wards. A comparison of the census taken under Spanish authority in 4887 with the result obtained by the recent count discloses a tained by the recent count discloses a loss in the twelve years of 58,580, attribnose in the twerve years of as, ose, attrib-mable to the recent civil war and the re-concentration policy accompanying it. These figures, however, express only a part of the loss from this cause, and the direct and indirect losses by the war and reconcentration policy are estimated at

or more, five having a population in ex-cess of 25,000, and one (Hayana) a pop-

of the local newspaper as an advertising it, however, advertise their wares ventil and year out-AND THEY'RE THE ONE WHO DO THE MOST BUSINESS

# harmed while all her beloved family lay dead, might recall? He was about to retreat. It was too late, the lady turned and saw him. He stood-awkwardly before her. She looked at him in puzzled inquiry. Suddenly he cried out, "Erma?" She moved back a pace in surprise at desolate. He alone was left of all those merry, laughing fellows. Presently his eye wandered to a grave somewhat apart from the rest. The scarcity of its flowers drew his attention to it. He wandered idly toward it, thinking, "Some poor friendless chap." THE OLD BATTLE FLAG. To tell its love on Decoration Day, DAY UNION

He started and then dropped upon his plea that she would prove knees in his eagerness to read the simple than in the past.

As she listened a delicate-

"MERRILL FREMONT." Born 1838, Killed at Gettysburg, 1863.

"Why, that's my name!" and the old man looked about him in a dazed manner

as though for a moment he doubted his

as though for a money, identify,
"Yes, my name is Merrill Fremont and
I was born in '38, but though I was wounded I did not die at Gettysburg. A Union soldier in a Confederate graveryard. Ah, that accounted for the lack of momerial dowers," and he suifed grinly.

memorial flowers," and he suifed grimly "But I'm not dead," and he thumped his

"But I'm not dead," and he thumped his cane vigorously upon the gravel path.

He leaned his hands on his stick and slood gazing hinculy at his own name, "It isn't me—but it is, some Union soldier buried for the and he shall have

some flowers. Yes, I'll decorate my own grave," and with a chuckle Merrill Fre-

As he neared the gate it opened, and tall, slender figure clad in black entered,

a tall, slender figure claff in black entered, followed by an old nagro fairly staggering-under the weight of magnolia blossoms. Something familiar in the two figures made Fremont pause. But they did not notice him, The shuly turned up a side path and walked quickly toward the end

of the grounds Merrill had just quitted; followed more slowly by the old serving

Merrill faced about, and watched them.

Merrill faced about, and wateried nem. He was certain now that the woman was Berma. He expected her to enter the Ralston lot, but she only paused, waved her hand toward the flower-hidden graves, said something to her attendant

graves, and somerning to her attenuant and passed on her way until she stood beside the undecorated grave.

Fremont rubbed his eyes and stared.

The lady moiloned to the negro to lay his fragrant burden down.

Merrill hastened up the path. He was near enough to hear the well-remembered.

roice say, "You may go, Uncle Sorney

I'll arrange the flowers myself."

mour started briskly down the path

### DECLINE OF TRADE

BUSINESS NOT WHAT IT WAS A YEAR AGO.

Some Call It Only the Usual Spring Duliness, Others Think It the Reac tion from Last Year's Addivity - A Smashup on a Southern Railway.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: "Business is not what it was trade says: "Business is not what I was a year ago, but men do not agree in defining the difference. The working force, then increasing tast, is now decreasing. Works are stopping to relieve excessive output in manufactures of paper, cotton, wook leather and some forms of steel, while prices are suddenly reduced for the came awayses in lead, wire and male, same purpose in lead, wire and nails What seems to some merely spring dull What seems to some merely spring dulf-ness, others think 'the beginning of ac-action'. The remely for one difficulty does not fit the other, and there is more need than usual for close attention to the meaning of events. In place of the wild speculation in securities which swelled exchanges a year ago there has come such liquidation that twenty preferred industrial stocks have sold this week at prices averaging \$83.14 a share, though the same stocks sold in April lust year for contents of the same stocks. \$99.66 a share, and twenty common sold this week for \$38.40 which sold las year at \$70.00, double the price. The industrials have reached the lowest average they have ever known. Failures for the week have been 117 in the Unit ed States, against 147 last year, and 30 in Canada, against 17 last year."

#### SMASH-UP ON THE TRESTLE.

Four Injured in a Collision on Nashvill and Knoxville Railroad.

A bad wreck occurred near Gordonsville, Tenn, when a fast train on the
Naskrille and Knoxville colleded with a
construction train on Lick's Treste.

Four men were seriously injured. The passenger train lind the right of way, and, rounding a curve to the treatle, crushed into the construction train. Neither engineer knew of the approach of the other. The engine, mail and express cars telescoped. A number of passengers sustained injuries of a serious reharacter.

character. WIFE KILLED BY ACCIDENT. Husband Shoots at a Rat and the Full

Charge Hits Her.
Ex-Representative Simon W. Crames and his wife, at Paulding, Ohio, were at tempting to dislodge a rat from a pile "demping to dislodge a rat trout depic of debris. Airs: Gramer being on the copositie side of a woodshed from Mr. Gramer, who had a londed shorgen of fis fund. Mr. Gramer, thinking he had seep the rat, fired, the charge striking Mrs. Cramer full in the face, death resulting short Jr afterward. The coroners welder was at death resulted from accidental shoo ing. Mrs. Cramer was 60 years old.

Contests on the Diamond. The standing of the clubs in the Na tional League is as follows: 

Chichgo V. . 15 10 New York. . . 0 10 Pittsburg . . 14 11 Boston . . . . . 5 15

W. L. W. L. Indianapolis 16 6 Minneapolis 12 16 Milwaukee . 15 8 Buffalo . . . . 0 Chicago . . . 14 11 Kansas City 10 Cleveland . . 12 10 Detroit . . . 8

Moves to Quet Clark. Gov. R. B. Smith of Montana, who had just returned from California, announces that he had decided to disregard

Lieut, Gov. Spriggs' appointment of Senator Clark to the vacancy created by that age character is the vacancy created by that gentleman's resignation, and that he has himself appointed Maj Martin Magin-nis of Helena to the vacancy. Maj Maj maj innis wised his acceptance.

Lone Man Robs a Hotel.
In the presence of clerks and guests of the Coates Hotel in Kansas City, Mo., a lone robber selzed a strong box containing \$4,500 in lewels and money, held all at buy with a revolver, mounted a horse and escaped.

Murderers Scatteneed to Death. John Mooney will Frank Friday, the latter a desperade, thought to be wanted in Olicings, where he formerly fired, were hentered at Wheeling, W. Vi., to be hanged July 13 for having killed James

Neb Alois Standemyer, a ranchman, was murdered and his body left lying on the glidhis ten miles from Harrison, Nob. He-was an extensive enttleman and had gone out to look after his stock. There is no

Young Evangelist Disappears Samuel Wyntt, a young English evan-gelist of good family, who is missing in Chicago, leaves queer letters indicating that he has committed suicide and mak ing wild charges against prominent men in England.

Legal Light Beaten to Death. Prof. Roy Wilson White, an instructor of law in the University of Pennsylvania, was beaten to death on the street in West Philadelphia. Three suspected negroes are under arrest.

Mafeking Is Relievedi British troops are afmounted to have arrived at Mafeking and compelled the Boors to raise the sloge. London is wild

St. Louis Strikers Enjoined. " At St. Louis Judge Elnter B. Adams of the United States District Court issued: a teleprorary writ of injunction restrain-ing strike leaders and all other persons from interfering in any manner with the

running of mail cars over the street car lines of the city. Two Killed and Seven Hurt. Two man were kined and seven injur-

ed, three fatally, by the explosion of the boiler of the becometive attached to south-boiled assemper train No. 21 on the Hi-nois Central Railroad at Dubbis, III.

Junius from Fourth Stary. In an insure attempt to go to the home, she had not seen for years, demented Manie Clark, aged 40 years, jumped from

a fourth-story window which was slightly raised for ventilation at Longview asy-hum at Chicinnati and died thirty minutes

Dewcy Gives It Up.
Admiral Dewcy has decided that he is
not in the preadential face this year, at
least. The heartiness of the reception
accorded to him in the South did not deceiro him about his claffices for getting minution at the Democratic conven-

veom and od one

VACE DEATH FROM BALLOON. Boys Accidentally Caught in the Rope

People stood helpless and viewed with heards when the courred at Potts-ville, Pa., when the lives & Pauling arrogant and three boys were in mining Paulinger turing an exhibition at the Lowery circus. David McDade, an aeronaut, was reparing a trapeze act from a bar at-helical to a bulloon and paracliste. Among, the thousands, near, thip, were three boys. The balloon was inflated and at a word from MrDade the gay ropes were severed, in an instant the hig air ship left the carth and simultaneously there was an ourcey of thereover from the crowd as the three was an energy of the control of the carth. erowd as the three boys were discovered langling among the ropes. In their engerness to watch the ascension the boys anging among the ropes. In the against set of watch the ascension the boys had unconsciously stepped among, the ropes attached to the ship. The balloon had risen probably twenty-five feet when two of the boys squirined through the meshes of rope and dropped to the ground unburt. Soaring up with the big ship, bowever, rose the third-boy. Wallace-Cartwright, aged-19 years, until he appeared but a mere speek in the sky. Young Cartwright, lung with the action energy. When he had risen 1,000 feet the hot air in the balloon became exhausted. The boy hing directly above McDade's head, and the latter was fearful lest the boy, if he fell, would strike him and both would be dashed to death. By promises and threats the acronnut induced Cartand threats the aeronaut induced Cart-wright to cling to his flimsy support un-til the airship dropped safely upon a

#### DON MALE ATTIRE.

Five Love-sick Girls Try to Follow Soldier Boys to Cuba.

Five lovesick young women living in Waukegan, III, donned the uniform of the United States army and started with the battalion of the Fifth infantry, on the way to Santiago, in order to be with the soldiers who had won their hearts while the battalion was stationed at Fort Sheridau. Two of the young wamen were discovered before the train reached Hammond, Ind. Jessie Sherwood, aged 17, covered before the train reached Ham-mond, Ind. Jessie Shorwood, aged 17, was discovered by one of the officers just before the train reached the Indiana-line. She had cut off the hair and donned the uniform in order to go to Cuba with her sweetheart. Sergt. Michael Languever of Company K. The train was stopped be-fore the line was geached, and without giving the James these the strength. giving the lovers time to say goodby the officers removed Jessie from the train and turned her over to the police at Grand-Crossing, Emma Winoski, 18 years of age, accompanied Jossie, so that in Cuba she could marry a sergeant of Company she could marry a sergeant of Company 15, but was discovered crocking under the scat occupied by her-lover just as the train reached Hammond, Ind. She was ejected from the trains while the soldier sweltheart was borne away under arrest. Three other girls who succumbed to the soft speedies of the boys of the Fifth were not discovered. But it is as

Fifth were not discovered, but it is expected they will be detained in New York MURDER IN OHIO TOWN.

Mob Tries to Lynch the Stayer of a Young Farmer.

A murder, followed by an attempted lynching, credited great excitement at North Bloomfield, Ohio. John Burton, a prominent young farmer, was killed by Lon Atkins, a patent medicine vender. Burton was struck with a gas pipe and then shot. Atkins fled, but was caught as he was boarding a train. He was landed in jail, despite the efforts of a path of 200 trail was being a train. nob of 200 to lynch him.

Affenipt to Burn Duluth.
desperate effort was made to burn business portion of Duluth, Minn. in less than two hours, burning one man and five horses to death and endangerand five horses to death and engangering over \$300,000 worth of property. In a livery stable John Larson, a salaon attache, was burned to death, and five horses, owned by the Hamin Brewing Company were burned.

Boys in a Fatul Sham Duc Geo. Garber and Ernest Burgh, each aged 17, fought a sham duel at Brazil. Ind., which will result farally to Burgh. While out hunting the boys loaded their guns with supposed blank cartridges, took their positions and simultaneously fired at each other. Garber's gun contained a genuine cartridge and the bullet entered

Burgh's stomach. New Home for Children.
Mrs. Icland Stanford, on the anniversary of, her deceased son's birth, has delivered over to Bishop Grace He deed to the old Stanford mansion in Sacramento.
Calt, which shall henceforth be known as the Stanford-Lathrop Children's Home. At the same time the \$75,000 transfer was made which is to serve as an endow-

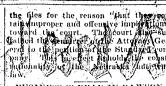
Holicas Weds Her Conchinan 'Although she was beiress to million's Although size was hereest to millions and was courted by men of wealth and rank. Miss Annie Jackson, the 17-year-old grandaughter of James B. Miller of New York, eloped with a poor man, her former coachman, Alfred C. Terwilliger. The young couple are established in a top floor flat in Harlem. Grandpa is unforebytyne.

Bank Wrecker, Is Sentenced. Bank Wrecker, Is Sentenced.
In the United States Court in Boston Charles II, Cole, former president of the now defunct Globe National Bank of that city, who recently plended, guilty to charges of misappropriation of funds of the justifution, was sentenced to serve eight years in Greenfield Jail.

forgiving.

Boer Envoys Land. Hoer, Envoys traint.
The commissioners from the South At-tion republics arrived in New York on the steamer Mnasdam and were cordially greefed by the local committee:

Standard Oil Company be stricken from



BUSINESS IS DEAD IN DAWSON,

Private advices from Dawson City port a great look of business activity The Sunday closing net, porther with in favorable weather, have hearly killed bus The temperature was then 60 d grees above zero and the weather had been dearly/as waying to 11 rdo yearly which had been dearly as the color of the colo to the mines. A heavy rain left the country bure of snow and in consequence evergibling now the schoole bouled por wagen which are few in namber. One sold for \$1,000, but the ruling price is \$000. Within the weeks 500 horses reached Dawson, all drawing heavily loaded sleighs of every erything imaginable. Teams that sold for \$800 a short while back can now be purchased there cheaper than in the States. There is an abindance of side la-hor in Dawson, as the men have just stopped digging and base not begin to sluice. Two-thirds of the population will probably go down the river to Nome as soon as navigation opens. Steamers with a capacity of 2,000 passengers are tied-up there and the transportation is already sold out. The clean-pp in Dawson will be large this wear.

Sensational Murder on a Clevela Street Prevented by a Systander. A sensational scene, in which a twoman seat a man and attempted to shoot him. beat a man and attempted to shoot him took place on Prosnect street. Gleveland on a receint morning, If he woman, was in a restaurant when she saw a man pass by Grabbing a bindle, the young, uniped up and ran after the map. She caught to with him and beggi to strike him with the bindle, which burst, open, the woman then pulled a recolver a rom, the folds of, her dress and was about to use it whom William McPhersen philables, it was mand took the revolver away from hier arm and took the revolver away from hier. The man made his escape and afterward the woman went away, declining to give her name or that of the man.

WOMAN TRIES TO SHOOT A MAN.

be large this year.

Governor at Columbis, Ohio. The flag, will be recorded to the survivors of the Southern regiment at, a Conrederate remules in Louisville June 1.

Arrests Made in Having.
At Havana warrants were issued for the arrest of D.P. Thompson; the Havana postmaster; W. H. Reeves, deput, auditor of the island, and Edward Moya and Jorge Mascaro, Chon clerks in the stamp department, and ill were lodged in the vivac, the Tompis of Havana. Postal inspectors caused lie arcest.

Two Drown White Bilating:
Mny McNally, aged 30 years, and Edna
Wordon, aged 20 years, were drowned
at Joplin, Moglin the Nebsko giver, their
boat capsillag: One diffile gifts cluig, of
the dam for several milities wille their
two male escorts were trying to save the
other, but she lost her presence or mindand smile. and sank.

Suburban Railway At a conference held between the dis-cials and employes of the Suburdan Railroad Company, the pady system in St. Louis not controlled by the St. Louis-Transit: Company , and amicable adjustment was effected and the men have returned to work. The union received full recognition.

Rilled by Whold Richhol.

Three men ind one Woman are dead at South Fork, near Johnstown, Pa., as a riesuite of deading whold alchool. Lawrence Smith, Peter Brukek, Joe Poles

Crash on Pennsylvania Road. A arain on the Pennselvania road can into several gravel cars on a bridge near the station at Mount Holly) N. J., owing to defective brakes. A number of pas sengers received injuries.

Bullet, Piercing Wall, Kills, Bullet, Phercang, Walling Kills,
At Frankfort, Kyn, Phikate /Thomas
Kane of Liexington was shot and instantly, killed by Privato, James Robertson,
the bullet passing through a pine wall before striking him

Seven persons were severely injured in a fire which destroyed the Hotel Helene at Fifty-third street and the Illinois Conral tracks. Chicago. One or more deaths may result. The hotel is a tetal loss.

Ohio Man Dies at Age of 102. William Pulchou, aged 102 years, died it Findlay, Ohio. He mobably was the oldest man in northwestein Ohio, and has summer chopped wood for weeks,

Warehouse Is Destroyed The H. F. Watson Company's ware-house, located on the bay front, at Eric, Pa., was destroyed by fire. Loss \$30,000.

#### MARKET QUOTATIONS.

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Fire at Clifton, N. J., Ruce Track.
The grandstand, the famons glass betting ring, and all the faultlings of the race track at Clifton, N. J., were entirely destroyed by fire. The total loss is \$100, 100. The fire was the work of ixendatives.

Chinch Bug in Kansas Fields.
Kansas oat and wheat fields are alive with chinch bugs. Many fields of oats have been ruined by these pests. They have been ruined by the feel of the perfect of of the

Buffalo-Cattle, wholee-shipping steers \$2.00 to \$5.750 hogs, chair to prime, \$3,00 to \$5.75; sheep, fair to chalce \$3,00 to \$5.50; lumbs common to extra \$4.50 to \$7.00.

The commissioners from the republics arrived in New York on the steamer Mansdam and were cordially greefed by the local committee.

Rules Against Standard Oil.

The Nebraska Supreme Court has ordered that the briefs of attorneys of the Standard Oil Company be stricken from the Standard Oil Company be stricken from the strick of the Standard Oil Company be stricken from the strick of the Standard Oil Company be stricken from the strick of the stri officers.

BOERS HARD PRESSED DCCUPATION OF KROONSTAD

British Naw Practically in Possessio of the Orange Free State-Buller Routs Burgher Force and Takes De tensive Posisions on the Biggarabers

anddis Executed marewers in the last week Lord Roberts on Saturday was able week Lord Roberts on Saturday was able to amounce that he had taken possession of Kroonstad, and the British public, which worried at his delay at Moemfontein, may well conclude that his printating deliberation has been justified by the results. The first week of, the bresent mouth say Lord Roberts, force advanced one fourth of the distance toward Pretoria, the second week left him cover another great stride on the road day the Transval capital. So far as a subwin in the cabled reports the Boers have employed their usual tactics. They have made but a show of resistance, steadily refresting rather than sustain an action the congrative was with which Roberts has been allowed to make his advance correspondents ascribe to the fact that his force, greatly superior in numbers, has been able at each contisted inch on the day and to oppose to the burghers a link so much longer than their own as to-mediace them on the flank in spite of their marvelous mobility.

The occupation of Kroonstad seems to put the British machelle, in possession of the Oranse Free State. There is still announce that he had taken possess

put the British protectically in Josephson of the Orange Free State. There is still a considerable force, it is understood, into the right of the British line, and it is not at all certain tilat bands of Boers and not contain the British line of Boers and the British line. nut, not continue for some time to energite in the cast and southeast of the republic The inain force of the Boer army, however, it seems, is falling first, fightly toward the Vaal river. At that stream or in the country to the north—a country admirably, adapted to Boer methods, of defense—the last, desperate struggles of the war are to be expected. Up to the present the Boer forces have succeeded in the man made his escape and atterward the woman went away, declining to give leftling nivary with comparatively latter name or that of the man. hors has suddenly changed it is hardi-believed that in failing to make a decisiv Gives Un a Confederate Flux. believed that in failing to make a decisive.

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bly brilliant strategic innerwees on the part of the Boges.
London military critics expect that Lord Roberts Will push toward toward the Yaul river, without much delay. The British troops are reported to be in excellent condition, despite the rapid marching and hard, fighting of the past fortnight. They are easer to attack the Transvariers on their own sail. It is expected that heavy fighting will take place on the Yaul nules Lord Roberts, having advantage of a very broad front, succeeds in finding an andefended crossing for a considerable section of his arms.

no bade in the design of the second of the s Thursdey, when he left, Ladysmith is strength. When twithin two miles of Helpinikana, the Boers vinced, a heavy artillery dreigned the British guns replied, numery arriginative Brussa gaus replied, while a cortion of Bulks. The British attack was pressed home Sunday. Bethine, outle right; outlanded the Boers, whose splendid decensive positions on the Biggarsborg were practically taken. IGen. Buller's much is subsequent to, the lactack was carrially out the lactack was carrially out the lactack. was carried out without a hitch. It is reported that Gen. French is al

reach reported that ten, a reach is al-ready moving northward along the Free State Rallware Geo. Rundle and Geo. Brubant-hare assuited the offensive in the Thubunthu region and seem to be driving the Boers before them toward Blockshirg.

CHARGES BIG FRAUDS. Chandler Says, the Nation Is the Vic-

tim of Armor Plate Men.

By a close voie the United States Son ate Saturday rejected the proposition to erect without reference to the price a which the Accomment con'd secure are more plate: for sits warships, on armo place factory. The vote upon the direc proposition was 22 to 24 and subsidiar amendments were rejected by about the same rote. During the debate Mr. Chand-ler delivered a speech, in which he charg-ed that the Government and been defrauded in the adoption of the Harveyize armor. He declared a similar fraud was proposed in the attempt to force the Go proposed in the attempt to force the Liov-erpuient to adopt the Kruppf armon. Mr. Spooner and Mr. Hale made notable speeches, deprecating the war talk by Mr. Lodge. Neither the Senator from Wis-cousin nor the Senator from Maine was fearful that we might become involved difficulty with Germany on account of the Monroe doctrine. Mr. Hodr protested against the talk that this nation had only

against the talk that this nation had only recently become a "world power," asserting that it had befor a world power, asserting that it had befor a world power since the war of 1812.

Mr. Chaudler took sharp issue with the statement made, by Mr. Allison that it would he four years before this Government could get a plate of armost from its own factory if it built one. Mr. Chaudler concluded with the statement that the proposed Government armorphant could be effected for \$1,500,000 and a steel plant alongside it for \$500,000, and he helicked the plants ought to be constructed. Mr. Stevant urged the constructed of a Government armor, plant not only to preyent the armore mapmagacturers from "milking" the Government, but to another us to do, our own work it is should begoing necessary in taking and maintaining our place as a world lower. maintaining our place as a world power.

The Russian anny is the only on Europe employing women as medical officers.

President Loubet has abblished th

The British army standards, colors and guidons are all made by halid, but the Jack lags are made by maichine. In war dime France puts 370 men out of every 1,000 of its population in the field; Germany, 3197 and Russia, 210.

The Victorian Covernment will issue a special war stump for the purpose of augmenting the British patriot war fund. The averageinge of the British soldiers now at the front is nearly two year nigher than that of those who fought a

Several motor cycles are being used in South Africa for patrol and scotting work. Each is capable of making thirty miles an hour. United States naval authorities sa

that seldom in the history of this arm of the sarvice has a there been so good chance for young men entering the navy for the reason that there is a shortage if un di Limbo agea di. 1895 NB Jaru gozidi

COUP BY CLARK.

Resigna. His Sent and Named for th Resigns. His Sent and Naura for the W. A. Clays prices of the sent gives pind in the left United States Sinate by the Month of Jest States of the Lieutepant Governor of Montana. Tuesday Senator Clark announced in the Seilafe that he had sent his resignation to the Governor of Montana. These of the Dievernor of Montana. The same of the Lieutepant Governor of Montana. podilited by Acting Governor Spriggs to ill the vacancy freated by his own resig-lation, which was unabunced just in time o-prevent the Senate from fonstfering r motion to act on the committee's report

a motion to act on the commerce of the special dimension of the appointment by Lieut, Gov. Spriggs provides that Mr. Clark shall serve that the next tensistature shall elect his successor. Senator Clark's resignation was filed early in the day with the Lieutenant Governor.

filed early in the day with the Lieutenant Governor.
Lieut, Gov. Springs has been a party san of Benucor Chirls driver this entitle day for the scinatorship and since Miny south, a partisan of the Daly people, left the State two weeks are for Cattornia to attend to some infining cases in which he is attorney. This left the way deer for the resignation and the pholistic that he was conting right back, but Springs, Smith wired franteally that he was conting right back, but Springs hastoned to religiously will an A. Clark as United States, Sonator, That, gives Chark is new and yally title to the Spring seasoned to religiously the chartened to religiously the same united States, Sonator, That, gives Chark is new and yally title to the Spring Season

MEASURE HELD VALID

The Court Declates, Indicritance
Tax Constitutionid.

In deciding that the inheritance far low was constitutional and valid and that it applied to the lower and not to the cestate as a whole, the United States Supreme Court made Uncle Sam a present of the decision. was haded down in a fest case brought by Abram M. Pence, George A. Carpenter and Shirley T. High, counsel for the appellants, Shirley T. High et al., in, a suit which sought to restrain the collection of the war revenue tax on the estute of the late James, L. High by Revenue Collector Trank B. Cayne of Olicing Millions of dollars collected by the Corresponding the hast twenty one months remained tied my in the Unit ed States treasury vaults awaiting this lecision of the highest court in the land on the constitutionality of the special in heritance law raised by the Chicago law firm. In addition for this large sum there is due several hillion dollars from estates which declined to pay until the right to levy taxes as taken by Congress was passed upon by the Supreme Court, a

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The report of the commissioner of in-

ernal revenue looks very much as it were becoming a nation of beer drinke he increased consumption of malt limit rears. In 1860, when the population of the country was 31,000,000, we consumed only about 2,000,000 barrels of beer, or an average of one-barrel to greyery sixteen, people. In 1876, with 13 population of 38,500,000, we consumed 48,571,615 burrels of beer, or an average of about one barrels to every six, people. In 1880 the population bad increased 20-ber cent, but the consumption beer swiss doubted, and 50,105,785, meoble economics 38,347,111, harrels of percent in 1800-the long supprison of beer and doubted parsin, reaching a total of 27,501,044, burrels. White the population and independently with the consumer of the barrels of the burrels of the consumers of the burrels of the every supports of the burrels of every supports on single whole companity, and in 1899, with 70,000,000 barrel for every two persons in the whole community, and in 1899, with 70,000,000 people, we tonsined [96,581,714] barrels, of beer. Thus the population has increased 185 per cent and the consulption of beer 180 per cent and the consulption of beer 180 per cent and the consulption of beer 1800 per cent. The increase in the manufacture of whisky has not been so manufacture of whisky has not been so rapid. In fact, more whisky was produced in the United States in 1864, than in 1899, the total in the former wear heing \$5,295,393 gallons, and in 1899, 85, 125,532 gallons.

25,532 gallons.
The wardrobe that the Misses Morton The werdfolg that the Misses Morton daughters of former Vice President Morton, have had made in Traffs cost in fortune. No flown in the frequency of Misses Edith cost under \$1.00 without duty, and, many of the gowns cost \$1,000 cach, flow the price of one wardrobe or trouscau a man would have considered himself rich twenty-five years ago, and the price of one hat would have clothed a family for a year.

A man has obtained a permit to erect. a temporary shed in Park Row, New York, in which he will place a voting unchine to be tested. Every one passing will be invited to go in and try the machine by depositing a ballot for Presi-dent of the United States. This will test the machine, and at the same time yield a straw vote on the presidency in neighborhood of Park Row.

An oil burner to supply fuel to warships was tested at the Brooklyu mavy yard last tested at the Brooklyu mavy yard last week, and is said to have been a success. The patentee will try to sell the burner to the United States Government. The new arrangement is said to generate steam quicker than coal and there is no dirt in its use.

A resident of the town of Waterloo, N A, signt a two-ceilt postage stamp, in a letter to Mayor Carter Harrison of Chi-cago a few-days ago, with a request that he forward by return mail a city directory of Chicago, as the ayrigh intends going here in the summer and desires to visit be principal places.

Natural born officers are ditizens born within the territory of the United States. There was a discussion of the eligibility There was a dismission of the eligibility of a person for the presidency who was non of American parculs by a foreign land when Speaker Erisp of Georgia, who was born of American parculs temporarily residing in England, was proposed as a candidate for the presidency, and the general trend of opinion was that such a person, being fully recognized as a efficient of the United States, and being ellgible to other offices, is eligible to the presidency. presidency.

The Board of Health of Independence, Kan, recently purchased a patent family for the first time last week, in a house which had been occupied by a smallpox parient. It exploded and blow a hote through the roof, but the health affects are satisfied that the disease germs were killed by the shock. . . . . . .

There was a time once when mother's tolks used to send provisions to the stary ing ones in Oklahoma, In this year of our Lord Oklahomans are preparing a comitrain to ship foothe famine suffer ore of India. The same of the famine suffer is

POSTALFRAUDSGROW. ARE SAID TO EXTEND THROUGH

American Officers Amuzed at the Rum fications of the Alleged Robbery-The Havana Postmaster and Several Sul ordinates Placed Under Arrest.

Forther, investigation into the detailer tion in the department out books in Cuba has brought to light a shortage in the Havana postolice, and Postmaster Thompson has been placed under arcest. Deputy Auditor of the Island W. H. Reeves and two of the Cuban Schapelerks have also been arrested, and indicarrests are likely to follow. The fraudsparents are likely to follow. arrests are likely to follow. The frauds are more extensive than was at lives upposed. It is stated that there is reshort age of \$8,000 in the third had a wife? Spine of the men are believed to have been implicated; with the "tipg in handling the stoken should be should be the stoken should be s

plicated with the Ying in handling the stolen stainer.

The this supposed to have been headed by Neely probably made its thetts through the staine stainer. They represented stainer destroyed at \$100,000 more than actual yalve, and then secreted that amount in new stainers, which were deposited in the place of numey every month. when the returns came from the island. Balances were thus kept correct, stamps Balances were thus kept forrect, stainps taking the place of money in the yaults. When the auditors exemined the sales of stainps from Matanzas and other stations the amount was found much larger than the amount was found much larger than that credited of cash, or stamps on fund. The inflictory milliorities are now getting returns from all sietions of stamps sold to compare with Nedy's books. In this way the approximate amount of the alleged defalcation will be found. Nedy could have put up a strong deforse that he haloness are night and the latter of the lives of tour may but he strong decime that his balances are right and that it was simply a mistake in crediting sales at his confederates had not confessed and turned over \$5,000 in staining. It impears that the trands ramided it almost every that the frauds ramified in alphost every possible direction. Even the readed boxes, have been made a source of allegistmate gain. Every additional revelation in creases the amazoment of the Americans in Hayana.

Mr. Thompson, in telling of his offense, signed a swarn statement in which he says that Sept. 16 last, being in need of

says that sept to hat, he had not money, he took, from the money order funds \$485, giving his memorandum as a receipt too the same. When the inspections were held Mr. Thompson greeced a clerk has charge of the money order department to place remittinges, yearing that day which would not have to be acthat day, which would not have to be ac-counted for until the following day, smil-cient to cover the amount of his receipt, which was therewith withdrawn until ar-ter the inspection. This was kept, up un-til April 7, when the special agents, mex-pecually decouped the continut which M proceedly discovered the receipt, which Mr. Thompson then paid. The receipt which Mr. Thompson then paid. The assected by lawyers that on Mr. Thompson's own statement he is liable to conviction for embezzlement, according to the provisions of the postal law, which was treat waylight.

re very explicit. Postmaster General Smith to a Wash-Postmaster General Smith to a Washington correspondent said that the dispatches from Highann and other publications concerning the defalcations in the postal service there are very much exaggreated. That a considerable amount of money has been stolenas; he says, unfortunately true and a through investigation is in progress, but the disclosures unto date do not making the sensational reports that are in retreatation. It is asserted that the prosecution of the offenders will the carried on with all possible energy.

MEMORABLE BATTLEFIELDS.

Historic Contests Fought at and Near Fredericksburg, Va.

There is a bill before Congress providing for the creation in Viginia of a national patient of Figure 18 and 19 Angle, Tod's Tavern, the Po and Ny riv

Troops from every State. North and South, were here arranged in battle to the number of at least 500,000, and more men were here engaged than in any buttle in the world's history. The losses in killed, wounded and missing on both sides aggrewonace and missing on note sides aggregated 129,838, to with Fredericksburg, Dec. 13, 1862—Union loss, 12,358; Confederate loss, 4,576; Chancellorsville, May 1 7644, 1863—Union loss, 16,030; Contederate loss, 12,281. Wilderness, Confederate loss, 12,281. Wilderness, May 5,767 T, 1864—Union loss, 37,737; Confederate loss, 11,400. Spottsylvania Court House, May 5 to 18, 1864—Union loss, 20,461; Confederate loss, 9,000. Of the aggregate of 120,838, the Union loss was 92,581, while the Confederates lost 37,257. In the National Cemetery on 37,257. 37,237. In the National Cemeter on Marye's Heights, the largest in the na-tion, there lie buried 16,500 Union sol-diers, and frequent additions are made from the exhumations on the battlefields. what is now Fredericksburg, fought the Indians in 1868, Here Washington's boy-hood days were spent, and from Freder-leksburg he went to join the army of Braddock," Near the city was opened the Arst fron mine ever worked in America, from the product of which the cannon and cannon bulls used in the sevolution ary war were made.

#### Side Lights on. the Boer War.

What strucks one of the special correspondents with Lord Methuch's force in valided home was the uncanniness of the whole thing. There is no pomp of war, no strangest thing of all, no visible enemy: What you see from the standpoint of the British staff is a number of men clad in khall-dodging their way up the hill, makkinase dodging their way up the litt, making for cover wherever possible. Two of three of them suddenly drop, perhaps one gets up and presses forward again. The others lie where they fell, dead or sorely wounded. As the Boyes always fire from cover and use smokeless powder, there is nowhere sign of them.

A story comes from South Africa which speaks well for the constinct of the British soldier. Among the wounded brough n one day from Potgieter's, drift was a man of scanty clothing who held some-thing in his closed hand. He had keil! his treasure in his hand for some eight hours. He showed it to the sister at the hospital. It was a ring. In explanation he said: "My girl gave my this ring, and when I-was hit I made up my mind the Boers should never get it, so I kept it in my hand ready to swallow it it I was taken before the stretchers could reach me." nan of scanty clothing who held some

To shelling Ladysmith the Boers knocked off regularly for meals the function interval being 11:30 to 32 for ribemen and 12 to 12:30 for gumners,



The Senate on Monday passed naval appropriation and Trees appropriation and the grider of place appropriation bill. The bill carried \$3.

The House passed the entire of defining appropriation bill. The bill carried \$3,839,021 and was passed substantially without amendment. The general debate was desorted principally to political topolis, the feature being a seyere arraignment of the administration, by Mr. De Armond (Mo.).

On Toosday the Schule received the resignation of Mr. Clirk of Montana Deyboted the resist of the day do/consideration of the bill of Mr. Ross, providing for civil shrives in the columny's new island possessions, princing by a vote of 10 yeas to 35 hays, to judefinitely postpone the measure. The House sent to the Senate the military academy bill, the last of the general appropriation, neasures, and agreed that the bill proposing a civil sovernment for Alaska should next be taken ernment for Alaska should next be taken

up.

In the Senate on Wednesday Mr. Bacon spoke at length on his resolution directing the committee on relations with Caba to make an investigation of the con-Other termine an investigation of the con-duct of financial affairs of the island. The following measures were classed: House bill repealing the provision of law allowing merchandite paissing lifeough the United States from any Toreign country United States from any foreign country
to be atherspected free of duty, so far as
the Maximal Tree zone is concerned; a
resolution offered by Arr. Bodge calling
upon-the Severary of the Theasury for
Information in regard to the influx of
Japanese laborers into the country and
whether there had been any violation of whether there and been any violation of the product of the widow of Gent Lawton, bill from the erection of a public building at East St. Louis. The thouse passed the Senate bill to incorporate the American National Red Cross. No progress was made-with the chipsken code-bill owing to the implifies of the two sides to agree to the indulty of the two sides to agree to the the billity of the two sides to agree as to the time-to be allowed the general debate. The conference refort as the District of Columbia appropriation bill.

was returned after extended debate.

The Senate on Thursday considered the postoffice appropriation bill. The commitpneumatic tube service created some debate and was under discussion when the measure was laid aside for the day. Mr. Wofcott, chairman of the sommittee on postoffices and post roads, Agorously attacked the contribute's proposition of proposition of the service, declaring the extension of the service was unnecessor; and the appropriation as waste of public motion. Mr. Mason quite as xigorously supported the proposition. An amendment of Mr. Butlet, to reduce by 10 per cent file amount ler to reduce by 10 per cent the amount to be paid the railroads for the trausportation of mail was rejected. 11 to 41. A bill was passed granting a pension to Gen. Hobert G. Dyrenforth of 530 a month. Mr. Jones offered and had adopted a resolution calling month. month. Mr. Jones offered and had doptical a resolution calling upon the Scere-tary of War to inform the Senate how many Filiphos have been killed and wounded since the beginning or hostilities; and also how many have been capacited and aga how many have been capacited and aga how in our possession./The House passed a special river and harbor bill carrying \$400,000 for surveys and emergency work, and devoted the remainder obtate day to the Alaskan code bill. Four-passes of the 411- ones of the bill. Four pages of the 617 pages of the bill were disposed of before adjournment.

In the Science on Friday hearly the en-tire day was devoted to the preumatic conversion senses in the societies appropriation bill (7 The debute at ones was sharp and almost personal. The apwas saarp and almost pyrsonal. The appropriation was defended by Songtons Chaudier, Mason Clarter and Wellington and Copposed by Sanators Adhron, Male, Illiuma, Ladge and Welcort, Genaro Morgani introduced a resolution to hyestigate the Panania Canal Company nig speech severely criticised that company. Senator McCumber made a speech in stayor of the retention of the Philippine Islands, during which Senator Tillman-took assection that the people of the South were glad the confederacy was unsuccessful. The House devoted the day to the considand provided the day to the consideration of bills reported by the confinite tea on while claims and in committee of the whole favorably detection in hill to appropriate \$200,000 to pay ex-Confederate soldiers for horses and other property taken from them in vaolation of the erty taken from them in variation of terms of Lee's suffrender to Grant att Amisimattox. A number of dilier bills Appoingttox. A number of ot vere also favorably acted upon.

After a spirited debate, by the decisive vote of 32 to 46, the Senate on Saturday laid on the table the whole proposition relating to the transportation of mail by Marye's Heights, the largest in the nation, there lie buried 16,500 Union soldiers, and frequent additions are made from the exhumations of the battlefields.

Fredericksburg is an historic spot carry out existing contracts for the seguent of the final battlefields.

Capt. John Smith, within the limits of Philadelphia bere in New York, Brocklyn, Byston and Philadelphia vice in New York, Brocklyn, Buston and Philadelphia, but no action was taken upon it, special orders superseding the appropriation bill. The closing hours of the session were occupied, in: according from the State of Missouri, statues of Benton and Blair, located in Statuary Benton and Batte, located in Statuary, Hall of the capitol, and from the Grand Army of the Republic the statue of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, located in the capitol rotunds. The House devoted the day to unveiling of the Grand Army, statue of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant.

Odds and Ends.

Gen. Silas M. Bailey, '64, one of the 808 of the famous "Old Guard," which stood by Gen. Grant in the convention of 1880, died at Uniontown Pa. Mate John Hayes of the ship St. James

In the Federal court at New York was a negro named Murrill, on the high seas.

At their cutry into Blocurontein the Welsh regiment was headed by the regimental boat, which seems to have thriven on the hard fare necessitated by the camregiment was headed by the regi

palga. Names of Benjamin Harrisan, Grover Cleveland and Richard Olney-haye been suggested as members of the parliament board of arbitration, as provided for by The Hugue treaties, and another the Secretary Hay and Lord Pannebrote

have signed a treaty extending for seven months, from Aug. Thext, the period of time allowed for exchange of the Hay-Panneefore ennal treaty.

A young Eskino woman who is visiting Chicago was greatly distarded at first by the electric cars. She thought that they were run by devils.

were run by devits.

The tallest man in Maryland liges in Carroll County, near the town of Westminster, and, with a strange appropriateness, his name is Miles Long.

Since 1868 the corn production of this country has increased more than 122 percent, while the production of wheat has increased nearly 35 per cent.

The recent floods in Texas have not injured the cotton erop. The reason is that the cotton season in the Lone 1879; State is very backward this year and in extensive season in the year and in extensive season.

is very backward this year and no exten-eice planting has yet, been done at



Cow Rears Two Lambs.

The accompanying picture might have been thought a fancy of some artist of fertile imagination, were it not a photograph. A photograph never s; it may distort the truth when it is the work of a bungler in the art; but there is none of this in this picture. It all papers that chemists said plaster had goes to show the good nature of the no fertilizing property, and that they goes to show the good nature of the Jersey cow, whose kindly expression should use superphosphate at five or state betokens that she is greatly pleased times the cost. Perhaps the papers betokens that she is greatly pleased times the cost. Perhaps the papers with her foster family. These lambs were unfortunate orphans, resulting ists know then the power which plaster from an accident to the ewe. As a temporary expedient they were neld to the cow and put to the teat, and immediately accepted the services of the the air, to be brought down by foster mother, who reared them, as and dew. We think that it would pay well as her calf. These lambs, pure to use plaster in that way now, and we bred Southdowns, are valuable, being of superior stock, and the incident goes to show not only the usefulness of

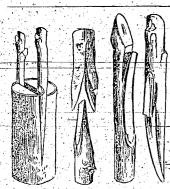


HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS FAMILY. the substitution, but of the good tem so often denied to them. The cow I

pure-bred Jersey only two years old. There is one more lesson given in this picture, which is timely; it teaches how lambs should be docked. These lambs were docked when ten lays old by simply clipping off, with a sharp pair of pruning shears, the tail at a toint, first drawing back the skin, so that enough of it was left to cover the A little common pine tar was then applied so as to make a plaster over the wound by the help of the wool, which was twisted together with the tar to exclude the air. The lambs showed no inconvenience. and at that early age the nervous system is so little developed that but little pain can be felt.

Various Methods of Grafting. The scions should be cut while the buds are dormant, and the grafting done during the spring. Balley says the best time to top graft is when the leaves are pushing out, as wounds made then heal quickly and the scions are most apt to live." Others graft just as the buds on the stock are about to swell. When much of this work is to be done, it is often begun a month or two before the leaves may be expected to start and is continued even they are full grown.

Cleft grafting, the first illustrated, is particularly adapted to large stocks



and is commonly employed for the top grafting of old trees. The scion should he in close contact with the stock and the wound well waxed. Saddle grafting needs no explanation. It is used small plants and oftenest with a terminal bud. The graft is tied securely and waxed. This method is some times used late in the season. Whip or tongue grafting is also used on small ne or two years old. The parts are held firmly by a bandage and if they are above ground must be pro tected by waxing...

Pollination of Fruits.
All kinds of fruit trees and vines depend upon pollen for success in producfruits that are well sung plied with their own pollen will multure, but when the blossoms receive and endanger the animal's neck. J. H. pollen from some other source the fruit Stitz. reaches nearer perfection. Self-feeun dated pears have been known to be de-ticient in seed, and plums of the same variety have given the same unsatisfactory results. Prof. Munson, of the Maine Experiment Station, has found that the size of tomatoes may be quite dependent on the amount of poller they receive while in bloom, one receiving a larger amount growing four times as large as one receiving only a small quantity. The number of insect visit s in an orchard determines, to a large extent, the amount of cross-pollination carried on, as the pollen of the apple and pear is not produced in sufficient to be carried by the winds. Three or four varieties of fruits should be plant-ed together; that is, three or more varicties of apples, the same of pears, etc., and every fruit grower should have at least one frive of bees, I'm

Parasitic Insects

A certain authority has stated that a single female louse may become the grandmother of 10,000 in eight weeks Some other parasitle insects are

said to breed even more rapidly. There is lift one way to exterminate them, and that is to kill the first one as quickly as possible before it has an opportu-nity of breeding. This is not so difficult if one pays attention to the matter and as soon as their presence is sus pecied use any good reliable remedy for them, of which there are many, although we know of none more efficient than kerosene emulsion, or a mixture of kerosene one pint in four pints of kimmilks in that proportion it inay b used safely by a sponge or cloth, rub bing it in to reach the skin. We re calves in the spring that were not trou bled with lice as it is now to find a flock of poultry without them, and we hope another half century will banish them from the poultry yard as generally as the last half century has from the calf-pen. - Exchange.

Use of Plaster. Before the use of artificial fertilizer ecame so general, many farmers made a practice of putting a handful of land plaster or gypsum around each hill of corn. They claimed that it caused it to take on a brighter color or a darker they were instructed by the agricultur until it is washed out by the rain, or know how much ammonia might be in know of nothing that would do so muc good at so small a cost. It would probably was manure decomposing in the soil to throw off ammonia not yet converted into nitrates.—American Cultivator.

Chicken Cholera

I have successfully used this simple remedy for years, and never failed to cure a sick fowl, if the medicine was given before the bird was in the last stage of the disease, when no remedy will cure. Boil three ounces of green vhite ash bark in two quarts of After it cools, mix corn meal with it till It is of the consistency for proper feeding. Then add a teaspoonful of cay enne and a tablespoonful of black pep per to from one to two quarts of the feed, and force the fowls to eat it. It will cure every time. Chicken choler is a diarrhea, and the bark and pepper act as astringents. Most of the soalled chicken cholera, and gapes in little chickens, are caused by water which stands in the poultry yare and barnyard. These diseases can be largely obviated by having the land well drained and perfectly smooth, so that no water can stand on it after rains, and by keeping pure, fresh water where the fowls can drink at will .-Martha E. Norris.

- What to Plant. There are three things a farmer or gardener should consider before he puts ed in the ground. First, what erop his soil is best adapted to raise. To try to grow that which is not adapted o the soil is a waste of time and labor, of best? This is less important because if he is not very stupid agricultural pa-pers and books of some kind neighbor may teach him enough to make him successful with a crop of which he has had no previous experience. what crop can he find a good market portation? Nearly all the farmer's crops hre in demand but the weed crop, but not all may sell well in his own neighharband. Think it over before putting in the seed.

Swill for Pigs.

I see that some one says that swill is not good for pigs. I am sorry of this, for several reasons; first, it rains the old poet who spoke of the swine squealing for swill. He will now be connelled to say they were squeaking for more "balance rations," etc. Then it does away with mother taking that poor little scrubby ply and washing him nice in soap suds and then feeding him swill for nine months and then selling him for \$2.36 more than we got for the hest in the litter that we had fed at the same time the very best of feed ! Sad, isn't it?—B. J. A., in Farm-

To Keep Out Peach Borers It has been recommended to pile or scatter various substances around the pase of peach trees to keep out the orers. Prof. M. V. Slingerland tested tobacco stems (midribs of the leaves from a factory by winding them around the base of the trees and found the re sults astonishing. Evidently the to bacco kept out from two-thirds three lifths of the borers. Where the stems are chenyly obtainable they would em worth trying.

To Tie an Animal.

A convenient way to tie a norse o where a head stall is not used Take a rope the desired length and thickness, splice barness-snap in one end, put other end through a ring, one inch in diameter; tie ring in rope just long enough for snap to fit The ring can be easily moved t

To Kill Caterpillars. I have a way that is a success. Take pole, any desired length, and bore small hole in the end, about one-fourth inch, and split the hole. Slip a ring on the pole-that will slide easy. Put a fire cracker in the end of the pole, and slip up the ring to tighten it. Light the Tusc

will do the work .- J. P. Tribbett. To Get Rid of Hessian Files. rid of Hessian fly in wheat by sowing alr-slacked lime over a field last Sep-tember as soon as the plants were up and repeating the operation twice a

and stick it in the caterpillar's nest and

To Break Up Setting Hens. My cure is somewhat cruel, but they hardly eyer want the second dose. Shut un for three days and three nights, and as a rule you have a com olete curci. W. V. B. Ashland.

The voyage between New York and Liverpool covers 3,032 knots of dis

#### COEUR D'ALENE CASE.

INVESTIGATION IS CLOSED IN WASHINGTON.

Attorney Shows that Gov. Stennenberg Acted According to Law and United States Troops Were Prop erly Summoned.

The arguments in the Coeur d'Aleuc investigation were closed by John C. Chaney, attorney for Gov. Steumenberg, and the State of Idaho. He confined himself strictly to the preamble and resolutions which alleged that the constitution had been violated by the decaration of martial law in the State of Idaho without a request from the State Legislature, Attorney Robertson, for the Democrats, devoted almost his entire time to the subject of martial law, which was a practical admission that the testi-mony did not prove the other allegations set forth. Rapt of the time he assumed that martial law was not in force and again he undertook to hold Gen. Merriam responsible for all acts committed under martial law, whether by the soldiers or the civil authorities. Mr. Change took the position that law did exist and had been

properly proclaimed. He quoted from the preamble of the resolution, and as-serted the rule of law that the parties in the prosecution must be bound by their pleading. a'If martial law is the subject of inrestigation before this committee," he

ald, "it is too late for them to go back

on their pleading or to say that their case has not been fairly stated." He

then took up the question as to whether

or not martial law was in violation of

A BUSINESS LESSON.

Seven Millions More Trade Now Dails Bank clearings afford the best guide to the volume of business that is transacted throughout the country. The fol owing figures are from Bradstreet's 000,000's omitted:

Year, Am't, 1893. \$54,020 1894. 45,396 1895. 53,028 1896. 50,932 891... 56,805 1892... 61,902 tvr..\$59,838 \$73,029 \$50,844

These figures represent hundreds of millions of dollars. Under the McKiney tariff, in President Harrison's administration, the average volume business transacted in the United States was almost sixty billions of dolars a year.

During President Cleveland's admin stration it averaged nine billions a ear less. In other words, there was hree million dollars less business transacted every business day of the Under the Dingley tariff and the ad

ministration of President McKinley the average volume of business wa twenty-three billions a year more than in the preceding Democratic adminis-tration of President Cleveland. In other words, there has been over

seven million dollars' worth more business transacted every day during Pres ident-McKinley's term than there was under President Cleveland. Moral: Vote for a continuation of the Republican administration with a pro-

Senator Jones and the Trust. Don't forget this fact during the cam-paign: Senator Jones, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee. offer ed an amendment to the Porto Rican

tective tariff.

NOMINAL DUTIES COLLECTED ON LEADING ARTICLES.

Those of General Consumption Subject to Very Low Tariff Rute-Free List of Dingley Law Applies to Porto Rico Except us to Coffee.

The following are the rates of fluty which will be collected under the new law on the more important articles en tering Porto Rico from the United

Flour, free of duty. Corn, 21/4 cents per bushel. Bacon, free of duty. Corn meal, 3 cents per bushel.

Oatmeal, 11/2 cents per bushel. Oats, 2¼ cents per bushel. Pork, free of duty. Dried apples, 1 pound valued at

Codfish, free of duty. Brooms, valued at \$1.20 per dozen, on each broom, 6 mills. Mutton, free of duty.

Candles, on 1 pound valued at 5 ents, 1½ mills... Fresh beef, free of duty.

Coal, bituminous, per ton, 10 cents Coopers' wares and wood, cut, for making casks for sugar or molasses, free of duty. Cotton cloth, unbleached-

On 1 yard valued at 8 cents, 3 mills. On 1 yard valued at 10 cents, 4

Shirting cloth, on 1 yard valued at 121/2 cents, 6 mills.

On 1. yard valued at 12 cents, mills

### PORTO RICAN TARIFF. THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE

Reflections of an Elevating Character -Wholesome Foud for Thought-Studying the Scriptural Lesson In telligently and Profitably.

"Parables of the Kingdom" is the title of the lesson for May 27. It is found in Matt. 13: 24-33, and the golden text is Matt. 13: 38. These parables by the ser have been the subject of profound study have been the subject of profound study in all ages. Apparently simple, they nevertheless contain the foundation principles of much of Christian theology. The kingdom, about which Jesus taught, has not always been understood. He chose to describe rather than to define it, and from the descriptions in parables and sayings we must have our parables and sayings we must make our own definition. Two helpful books in this connection are Prof. helpful books in this connection are 1 ref. Shailer Mathews' "The Social Teaching of Jesus" and Dr. George Dana Boardman's "Basileia." On the interpretation of the parables Broadus' commentary on Matthew is a safe guide for those who have not the opportunity to consult many books

Explanatory.

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The parables of the tares, the mustard seed, and the leaven illustrates the growth of the kingdom, as the parable of the sower illustrated its beginnings. The parable of the tares shows interference with growth; the parable of the mustard seed, rapidity and immensity of growth; the parable of the leaven, quiet and perthe parable of the leaven, quiet and per

reasive method of growth.

"While men sleep!": There was nothing wrong in men's sleeping. The enemy simply chose that time as the best for his work. There are inevitably times in the life, of the chiefs when will be noted. work. There are inevitably times in the life of the church when evil can easily creep in unnoticed. They are not always imes of sloth; sometimes just after times of stori, sometimes just after a powerful revival the seeds of tares are sown in the reaction from the period of exaltation. Naturally the tare-sower, whether he be man or devil, does not advertise his coming, else he would never be allowed to enter the field. The tares, we learn later, are "the children of wicked one." In the interpretation the wicked ode." In the interpretation of the parable they are the unregenerate and evil-intentioned persons who mingle with the children of the kingdom in the world, striving to thwaff all good plans and to frustrate all results. Not only this, but they strive to drive the righteous out of the community, as the tares try, to choke out the wheat. The Palestine tare is-said to be the darnel, which resembles rye-grass and while immature is not unlike wheat. The difference is marked when the two have headed out. arked when the two have headed out

"Whence then hath it tares?" A ver natural question that good men have been asking for centuries. What is the origin of sin? is one form of the question. Some interpreters, deliberately ignoring the interpretation given in the gospel itself, maintain that the field is the Christian Church, in which are found some bad men as well as good. We mention this view only to show how parables are often dis-torted to bofister up peculiar theories. It is no doubt true that there are tares sown in the church as well as outside, but the scope of the parable is far broader than the boundaries of the church. Bad men are to be found by the side of good everywhere. The church may mende some, though the kingdom does not. In so far as they are retained in the church, the church to the church the church. church is false to its mission. But they must be retained in the world, for it is not must be retained in the world, for it is not the method of God to exterminate the wicked all at once by a flood or an earth-quake merely to rid the earth of them. But we always come back to the question, "Whence hath it tares?" It may be an mbractical question to some extent, sine the important thing is to get rid of the the important thing is to get no of for tares or at least prevent them from harm ing the wheat as harvest time ap-proaches. But it is a question that we may safely answer as Jesus did. "Al-enemy hath done this." There is no doe rine here, but fact. We may interpret t as we will, and we must always go at teast so far together; an enemy did it.
"Lest while ye gather up the tares, ye root up the wheat with them". Every-

root up the wheat with them": Everybody who has ever done any weeding
will appreciate this point. You may go
over a lawn or a garden bed with a trowcl and dig up weeds with the greatest facility and rapidity. When you get through
you are pleased to see the weeds gone,
but dismayed to find holes in the turf; and
good grass and plants thrown away with
the weeds. In the interpretation of the
parable the thought is that God does not
can fit to king the wicked to invued itse. see fit to bring the wicked to immediate udgment and to set them apart by them we'ves in this world, because society is so interwoven that such a course would nterfere, with countless interests, would ring unnecessary sorrow-and-trouble to good men, would most of all prevent the possible modification of the bad men into good. The disciples of Jesus were occasionally too zealous to hasten th tion of divine justice in punishing the wicked. He incidentally throws out a nint here against such misguided eager

The settlement will come some day. nay seem to be delayed far too long for numan impatience; but is none the less ertain. There will then be no uncertain even to fallible human judgment which is wheat and which tares their stalks may be alike, their fruit is wastly different. Neither will there be any question what to do with them. For there is now no danger of uprooting the wheat because the wheat is to be reaper

wheat because the wheat is to be reaped any way; hence the time has come when the tares may properly be separated for destruction The mustard seed is not the smallest of all seeds, but speaking, in a popular sense; of seeds ordinarily used by the farmer he statement is true. Its great growth the statement is true. Its great growth is perhaps more marked in Palestine than in Western lands. The parable is strikingly parallel to the growth of modern missions, from the little meeting at Kettering to the becumental conference in New York; from a beginning of a few pounds of missionary money to nearly \$20,000,000 a year. The marvelous mul-\$20,000,000 a year. The marvelous multiplying power of the gospel when one planted in good soll is the most encourage

ng fact in missionary history. The leaven is not evil, defilement. some strangely misled interpreteys inski?
The verse itself says "He kingdom of heaven is like unto leaven." There are people who make much of the fact that leaven in the Old Testament is a symbol of uncleanness, all leaven being banished biring passover week, etc., and maintain that this brief parable is a prophecy of the gradual spreading of evil until the end of the age, when Christ will come and conquer it; the millennium will begin etc. There is no ground for such vagarie ave in the brains of those who hold -The leaven is here the synthol of the pervasive, lightening effect of the gospel. It spreads rapidly by silent in-fluence when once introduced. A single convert in a feathen land, a single copy of the Scriptures, will by the divine miracle of the kingdom, multiply thousand-fold. We may expect this principle to operate to day just as of old. Our busi-ness is to furnish the right kind of leaven and to get it into the meal.

Next Tesson-"The T Forth,"-Matt, 9: 35-10: 8



Railroad Commissioner Oshorn, who is harged with enforcing the law relative to the stringing of wires across railroad tracks in this State, is about to renew the inspection which was discontinued during the winter months, and entirely new specifications for the guidance of telephone, telegraph and other companies using electric wires have been prepared using electric wires have been prepared. The specifications provide for poles having a diagneter of seven inches.at-the top, and require that such poles shall be set in the ground from six to eight feet, according to the height of the pole, the object being to set the poles to such a depth that there will be no possibility of their basis there was both as indepth. their being blown over by the wind. Poles their being blown over by the wind. Poles shall not be set farther apart than one hundred feet, at railroad crossings and must be provided with double cross arms, All poles at crossings shall be safely guyed, and all wires crossing railroad tracks must be at least twenty-two feet from the ground. The increase in the number of wires crossing railroad tracks has greatly augmented the hazard to rail-road employes and the commissioner de-sires to have them put up as securely as possible

These were 3,046 deaths reported to the Secretary of State as having occurred in Michigan during the month of April, 1990, corresponding to a death rate of 15.6 per 1,090 estimated population. This number was slightly less than the num per returned for March. There were 522 deaths of infants under 1 year of age, 235 of children aged 1 to 4, inclusive, and 893 of persons aged 65 years and over. Important causes of death were as, follows: Pulmonary tuberculosis, 163; ather forms of fuberculosis, 55; typhold fever, 21; diphtheria and croup, 33; scar fever. 21; diphtheria and cronp, 33; sear-let fever, 22; measles, 62; whooping cough, 21; pneumonia, 422; diarrhead dis-eases, under 5 years, 70; cerebro-spinal meningitis, 35; influenza, 108; puerperal septicaemia, 23; cancer, 131; accidents and violence, 154. There was some de-creass shown in the mortality from tuberculosis, typhoid fever, diphtheria and cerebro-spinal meningitis, as semilared with the preceding month. Other causes of death show very slight change. Railroad Commissioner Osborn has is-

sued a circular to the general managers and superintendents of the railroads of Michigan calling attention to the statute requiring trains to be brought to a full top before crossing the tracks of other railroads where such crossings are not provided with approved interlocking appliances. This law, it is asserted, is not being observed in many instances. In order to secure the safety of the public the commissioner orders that the following rule be observed: "At all main track crossings not provided with interlockers the signals of gates governing the use of same shall at all times be kept in neutral position not indicating the right of way for engines or trains to cross, until such engines or trains shall have been brough to a full stop, and the signal men at sucl been brought to a full stop before setting signals or gates for them to pass."

Attorney General Oren is looking up-several questions in relation to Michi-gan's 'war claim, and will accompany Gov. Pingree to Washington to argue for Gov. Pingree to Washington to argue for, the allowance of the claim before the War Department. It appears that the national guardsmen were paid \$1.25 per day while they were nt Island Lake. The War Department objects to reimbursing the State on this basis, as it is claimed the Michigan statute only provides for the payment of the army allowance of \$13 a month. The Attorney General, however, says that the \$13 allowance is for soldiers enlisted in the usual way. however, says that the \$13 allowance is for soldiers enlisted in the usual way. for soldiers enlisted in the usual way, and that the statute provides for the ers of the organized militia of the State If the War Department adheres to its intention to allow only \$13 a month the State's claim for soldiers' compensation will be more than cut in half.

Land Commissioner French will on June 28 offer about 12,000 acres of pri-mary school lands for sale at public augion to the highest bidder. These lands are in Allegan, Barry, Kenf, Lake, Man-istee, Mason, Kalamazoo, Montmorency, Muskegon, Ottawa and Dickinson coun-ties, and are appraised at from 50 cents to \$5 an acre... There are said to be some good timber lands in the lot,

Attorney General Gren has advised Secretary Baker of the State Board of Health that death certificates must be signed by a legally registered physician in all cases where the deceased person was attended by such a physician. Where no physician was in attendance, the fificate may be signed by a month the family or other attendant.

Oil Inspector Judson filed with the Board of State Anditors his report for the first quarter of 1900, ending March 31... It shows fees received; of \$11.950.41, and expenses, including salaries, of \$7.510.12, leaving a balance to be turned over the \$150 for \$3.1.410.29.

al over to the State of \$4,140,29, Knew His Business. Mrs. Hardruppe-O! John, just think, Mary is engaged to young Bilyuns.

3.r. Harduppe-Eh! I must object to 

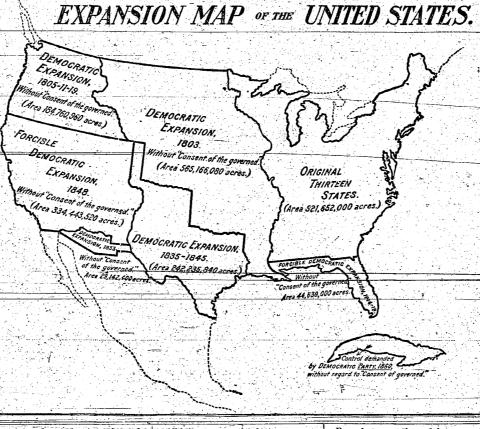
razy? Mr. Harduppe-Not at all; if we don't make a bluff at objecting to it his folks will consider us of no account, and call him of .—Philadelphia Press.

High Compliment to Newspapers. Bishop Potter is telling a story of a brother divine who read some exciting news in his morning paper. The di-vine desired to refer to the news in the

evening prayer and when the congregation had assembled he began; "O Lord, thou doubtless has noticed in this morning's paper,' etc. Bishop Potter, reckons this the greatest tribute he ever heard paid to a newspaper. 'And he loesn't say that the tribute was not deerved, either.

Race Meeting at Venice. Venice, where the only horses are the

ronze ones in Bont of St. Mark's, is to have a race meeting this year? The dea was started as a joke, but the Venetians took it up enthusiastically. and \$8,000 was collected for prizewin a few days. A committee headed by the mayor, Count Orimani, has the matter n hand, and has laid out a racecourse on the Campo dl Marte, the old drill ground, near the railroad station. will be the first horse race Venice has



the constitution. He showed conclusively that it devolved upon the Presi dent of the United States, and likewise upon the executive of a State, under the constitutions, both Federal and State, to see that the laws are duly executed and enforced, and that they may ise force whenever it is necessary to

After clearly demonstrating that the Governor of Idaho was right in calling apon the military, without giving the Legislature a summons to annear in twenty days and determine whether nartial law was necessary or not which would be afterly absurd in view of the crisis which was at-hand, he showed that the State militia was engaged in service in the Philippines, and that national troops were the only ones that he could summon for his relief. State forces were called upon for duty

in Shoshone County.

"The presumption," declared Mr. Cha ney, "is always that a public official will perform his duty according to law He who alleges that an officer has ex ceeded his authority or has transcended the law must prove it fully." He said that this principle applied equally to Gov. Steunenberg, Gen. Merriam and all of the military officers under him After showing conclusively that mar-tial law had been legally declared, he proceeded to discuss the necessity for t, and showed that this was borne out by the testimony of Gov. Steunenberg of Bartlett Sinclair, and by the tele grams and correspondence of the State officials. Moreover, he declared, that Shoshone County had been in a contin nal State of insurrection and rebellion for the past six years.

He savagely arraigned Sheriff Young. and said if Shoshone County had had a typical Western Sheriff instead of the dough face which they did have, he would have called to his assistance enough men to have arrested the ring leaders of the riot on April 29, and to have stopped their train before they had reached Wardner, on their errand of death and destruction. He com-mented severely upon the failure of the other side to put Sheriff Young on the stand. If the Sheriff had testified that he had tried to prevent the riot and could not do so, said the attorney, that would have made the Governor's case; if he had testified that he had not tried to suppress the riot, that also would have made the Governor's ease and the testimony in this case, he case, and the testimony in this case, he added, was that sheriff Young was on the train, and fith the rioters, when they went to Wardner to blow up the Sullivan and Bunker Hill minz, and that he didn't try to lift his hand Considering the permit system, the

offerner demonstrated that it was pro claimed by the Governor to weed out the dynamiters. He said that it was not directed against organized labor as such, but against a lawless element:

tariff bill to return the duties on sugar sons from whom they were collected. The sugar trust had paid \$637,551 of these duties, and if the amendment of the Democratic Senator had not been opposed by the Republicans, then he would have caused the return of that sum to the trust!

Heavier than It Used to Be,



"That seems to be a very heavy bag

"Wages for the men in that big fac tory over there. There have been so many increases of the payroll since McKinley was elected that it's all I can do to earry so much money.

The Free Trade Idea: The Democracy is so devoted to free rade that the small temporary duty imposed on imports from Porto Rico is lenounced as a national disgrace. Were that party to gain control of the Gov ernment, it would attempt to establish free trade between the United States 8 2-10 cents. and Europe, so-that everything we Glassware, bought with the cheap money it promes us would "be made in Germany, England or any other old place" rather han in the United States.

Increased Circulation.
Treasury Department's lates irculation statement shows the total mount of money in circulation in the United States to have been \$2,060,525, 163. A year ago, on May 1, 1899, it was only more than \$120,000,000 within a year, When Mr. Bryan was nominated, in 1896, it was \$1,528,629,463, and has inreased 35 per cent, since that fime,

Rural Free Delivery.
Rural free delivery is being extended mong the farmers under Republican ule in the executive departments and in Congress: This Republican Congress has increased the appropriation for this purpose to \$1,750,000, so that more farmers than ever will soon be having their mail delivered at their doors

Naturally So. Good business during a Presidential year is one of the good results of three years of Republican rule.

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Bags for sugar, free of duty Machinery for making and refining ugar, free of duty. Wire, Nos. 13-16, per pound, 22-10

Plows, free of duty

Nalls, cut, per pound, 9-10 of 1 mill. Hoes, free of duty. Wire nalls, per pound, 1½ mills. Machetes, free of duty. Steel bars, per pound, 9-10 of 1 mill: Agricultural implements, not machinry, free of duty. Boots and shoes, on 1 pair valued at 1, 37-10 cents. Hatchets, free of duty.

Indla rubber boots and shoes, on 1 mir valued at 50 cents, 21/4 cents.

Cotton thread, on each dozen spools of 200 yards, valued at 26 cents, 18-10

Rough lumber, free of duty.

n each vard 26-10 cents:

Lime, free of duty.

Modern\_school\_furniture, duty. Dried herring, per pound, 1 mill. Writing paper, on each pound valued 17 cents, 8 mills.

Carpets, valued at 95 cents per vard.

Lard, on each pound valued at ents, 3 mills. Butter, on each pound valued at 14 Soap, on each pound valued at 10 ents, 3 mills.

Household furniture, on each dollar' alue, 52-10 cents. Harness and saddlery, on each dol-'s value, 67-10 cents. Earthenware, common, on each dol

Beans, per bushel, 67-10 cents.

r's value, 37-10 cents China, while, on each dollar's value, S2-10 cents.

Glassware, continon, on each dollar's value, 67-10 cents.

In addition to this, the entire free

list of the Dingley law applies to Por-to Rica, except as to coffee, on which-the Porto Rican act levies a special duty in the interest of the coffee growers of the island. Agricultural Products, In 1895, one of the Democratic panio

ears, we exported agricultural prod-

ets worth \$553,210,026. In 1899 the

vere worth \$784,980,087. of \$230,000,000 in the foreign demand for American farm products is a pret-ty good year's record under a Republi-

A Democratic Issue, In its quest of martyrs the Demo eratic party should not overlook one Oberlin M. Carter, late of the United Shates army, who is at present located at Leavenworth, Kan. He is posing as a victim of the administration.

A Cake Walk.

It is hardly proper to saw that the

Hon, Wharton Barker is running for the Presidency. He is cake-walking for the notoriety involved.

an administration.

The Avalanche. O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

THURSDAY, MAY. 24, 1900.

### ling Mich., as second-class matter. P MITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

While the Democrate are howling about calamity, and the anty-imperexports exceed our imports by \$50,-000,000 a month. It doesn't look as if the final finish of the country would come right away.

Republicans ought to be glad to take advantage of the divided sentgress on the slidping bill to pass it. The Democrats themselves have made it impossible, by their division, for their party leaders to make a campaign issue out of the bill or the

The Republicans have captured the Bryan kopics in Nebraska, the hoy orator's own state, and are lining up in great shape for the big tussle next fall. They were successful recently in many municipal contests, and carried Lincoln, Bryan's requested to leave information rehome city, by the largest majority garding his answers to the questions in years. Is Nebraska becoming also "the enemy's country?"

Stearns forces in Bay county suffered something of a collapse in the convention on the 22d inst. An evident reaction had set in since the holding questions to which answers are deof the caucuses in Bay City, on the 18th inst., and the boasted Stearns majority could not be held together, utacturing establishments. They are witout making some concession to the strong Bliss sentiment in the county. So Harry Shearer, manager of the Stearns forc s, after the selcotion of the delegates moved, that they be instructed to vote solidly for Col A. T. Bliss as their second A. T. Bliss as their second choice. This motion was carried with a whoop, and so Col. Bliss divided the honors with Mr. Sterns by forcing this confession of weakness.

We don't see some of our Dem ocratic exchanges point to the fulfillment of some of the predictions that they and Billy Bryan made dur ing the campaign of 1895. Are we compelled to pay our taxes in gold coin? Have we 25c wheat, 15 cent corn, 5 cent cotton? Have we the hard times predicted? . Have we injured our export trade by our tariff laws? Has every other form of money save gold disappeared? Has the circulating medium decreased? Is there a single prediction of Dem ocratic origin that has come true? If so, name it. The trouble is Dem ocrats were never cut out for prophets, and they are just as great failures when they attempt to run this government.-Benton (Ill.) Repub

Paderewski sailed for Eurpoe on the sixteenth day of Mayafter a wonderfully successful season in America. During his travels he has been work Music" which the Century Co. will soon begin to publish with Mr. Pade- Central Falls (R. I.) Journal. rewski as editor-in-chief. It will appear in twenty volumes, containing richly illustrated articles upon the great composers of the world, written by other composers, and with music which will include the cream of piano-forte literature, including Pade rewskl's entire repertoire, each piece newly finzered, phrased and pedalmarked, according to the latest and highest standards. The work is being prepared under Mr. Paderewski's personal supervision. The first volume will appear in September.

Every democratic member of the House Judiciary committee voted agalast the proposed constitutional amen linent, reported from that committee by the unanimous vote of its time to provide for an American republican members, giving Congress authority to define, regulate, control, Franzisco Call. prohibit or dissolve trusts, monopolies, or combinations, whether, exist. ing in the form of corporations or otherwise. That shows what a lot tee has also reported a bill amending

The Consus and Persons Away From Home During June.

The count of the people in the of the country June 1, and end in he cities two weeks later and in the Entered in the Post Office, at Gray rest of the country before the close of the month. The people are to be counted at their places of residence, but as many persons and familles will be away from their homes during inne there is some danger that such persons will not be counted. If they falists are predicting the country's are not counted, the locality in which ruin is is refreshing to read that our they live will be misrepresented to that extent, and in some cases this misrepresentation may be enough to affect the representation in Congress of the state from which they rome, Local pride and state pride, therefore, should influence all such absentees to take reasonable precautions against iment among the Democrats in Con being omitted from enumeration in their places of residence. Such omis sions are most likely to occur in the large cities where families close their homes and go elsewhere for the summer. The occurrence of the Paris exposition this year is likely to increase the number absent from the

country. In all cases of contemplated ab sence the head of the family is requested by the Ceusus Onice to com municate with the supervisor of the district in which he lives. He is also which are to be asked with some responsible neighbor who will agree to see that it reaches the chumerator The much vaunted victory of the on his rounds. Such information Music might better be left as a memorandum in writing, as In that case it is less likely to be overlooked. The sired apply primarily to the popula tion, but also to all farms and manbeing published from time to time in the press of the country,

By taking this trouble the absent citizen will do justice to his locality and his state, and materially aid the Census Office in the performance of

With all the clamor for free trade with Porto Rico, it should be remembered that the United King dom has no absolute free trade with any of her colonies, all of which have different tariff laws to suit their different exigencies. Their products are no more admitted free into the United Kingdom than they are in the United States. With Canada supposed to be mutually beneficial but in reality more in favor of England than of the Dominion.

People are sick of Free-Trade Swin dles and the proposal to pay honest tollers in 50-cent dollars.

Angry at the Outrageous Propos tion to Crush Out Trusts Wholly at the Expense of Wage Earners' jobs and wages, instead of Downing them at the Expense of Non-Producers. People are Indignant at the In sults Against Jefferson and Jefferson

ian Expansion. Pauperize the masses.

Remember, Democrats and Repubing upon "The Century Library of licans, that People Need Employ he was courting. ment! They cannot Live On Air!-

> The issue has long been before the country. The powerful foreign commercial interests in our great seaports have been hostile to every efort toward upbuilding an American merchant marine, and the people of the interior have been indifferent to a measure in which the have felt ittle self interest. The time has now come, when we may reasonably expect the foreign antagonism to be crushed and the indifference at home paying to foreigners about \$1,000,000 a day for carrying our international commerce, and since that commerce is so rapidly increasing it is surely merchant marine to carry it.—San

President McKinley is desirous of being as friendly with the Boor on of buncombe is represented by demo- voys, who reached the U. S. this cratic howls for some action against week, as diplomatic usage will pertrusts. When republicans propose init a neutral government to be with action of the most sweeping nature the representatives of either of two the democrats oppose it and attempt nations engaged in war. But the kidneys to excuse their opposition by trotting gentlemen from South Africa need out the doctrine of States' rights, not expect to add to their prestige The report in favor of the constitu- in Washington, or anywhere else, by tional amendment says: "The power indulging in such veiled threats as Congress now has is largely one of those contained in the following lanannoyance. We may strike a light guage used by Mr. Fischer, one of now here and there, but cannot re- them: "We should like to have the press or prohibit such combinations government arbitrate with England or monopolies. Congress should have and we shall try to have an audience power to maintain an open field for with President McKinley. If we honest competition in all industrial cannot induce the government to do enterprises throughout the entire what we like, we shall try to arouse Union. In doing this, Congress the people so that they will compel should not be compelled to act findi the government to recognize us in rectly, or resort to legislation of that way." Some of the democrats questionable expediency, or of doubt- who are trying to make party capital ful constitutionality." The commit but of the presence of the Boer envoys must have been filling Mr. Fischthe Sherman anti-trust law .- Wash | er np. In fact the democrats have taken charge of the envoys.

Additional Local Marter.

Momoral Day.

appea's to the patriotism of the regard to sowing, etc., says of it: American people. It is a sacred day in the memory of every American our péople for all time.

Unable to Work. Chas. Replogle of Atwater, O., was unable to work on account of kidney trouble. After using Foley's Kidney Cure four days he was cured. L.

Decoration Day Programme.

The procession will form at 1.30 p, ., under the direction of R. P. Forhes, officer of the day, and march to the Opera House.

PROGRAMME. Music - Band. Glee Club. Rev. O. W. Willitt. Prayer -G. A. R. Service - Marvin Post. Exercises School Oration Prof. H. A. Graham

Procession will then reform in colump, and march to the cemetery for the closing ceremonies.

Cured a Running Scre.

"I had a bad running sore on my breast for over a year," says Henry R. Richards, of Wilseyville, N. Y., "and tried a great many remedies salve. After using one balf box I was perfectly cured. I cannot recbe without it in the house." L.

Circuit Court.

Court was closed last week Friday and the cases noted on the calendar were all disposed of. The case of Fournier vs. Robinson was settled without trial; Perkins vs. Robinson, verdict for plaintiff; Tompkins vs. there are special trading concessions, Robinson, no cause for action; Sherman vs. Robinson, was taken from the jury and taken under advisement day) morning he is reported as rally by the Judge, who will render judgering nicely, though very weak. Later ment; Evans vs. Rasmusson, judge- He died at 2 o'clock this morning. ment for fifty dollars damages and costs of suit.

Nine chances in ten it's your kid-

week, and her experience told her he never knew when to go home when

Pneumonia follows La Grippe, but never follows the use of Foley's Honey and Tar, the great throat and lung emedy. L. Fournier.

flowers for Decoration Day. The also announce that the dining hall in the G. A. R. and W. R. C. building will be open to out-of-town members as a lunch room

SOUND advice to those who have

The Artist, Burt Wisner, is doing business in the old gallery, and will remain but two weeks, so it will be necessary to get there if you want anything done. He has on exhibition some of the finest photograph work we have ever seen. All styles and sizes. Call and look them over

Science has found, that rheumatism s caused by urle acld in the blood. This poison should be excreted by the kineys, No ricelinatism with healthy kidneys: Foley's Kidney ('are always makes them well. L. Fournier.

Theome Grass. Much is being said and written about brome grass as a companion or substitute for timothy. The lown experiment station has Each recurring 30th day of May been testing it, and after details in

"Owing to its extreme hardiness it sold er, as they recall the scenes of growth in the spring when once es war with all the terribe sacrifice sacrifice and suffering incident thereto. As after growth began in spring. The we plant the flag under which they same crop was cut and gave a yield fought upon their graves, and strew of 12 tons green folder (June 10) per with any into 5 tens of box their mounds with flowers, let thanksgiving ascend the throne of upon which this was grown was very God, for that their heroism and rich. A bare soil, treated in the sacrifice hath given us a re-united same manner, produced less than on and ever free nation, -While we ton per acre. According to Station analysis it is quite similar to timothy in a lesson of patriotism that shall and cut at the proper time it is a litbe ever remembered, and shall make the superior, owing to the leafy nut-secure the freedom and liberty of ure of its growth. At time of cut-cur proper for all thus. portion of the crop, and it was found that there was a greater percentage of leaf than of stem."

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The brome grass now growing on our farm bears out the above statement and we believe it is the meadow grass for this section.

An Epidemic of Whooping Cough Last winter during an epidemic of Last winter during an epidemic of whooping, cough my children con-tracted the disease, having severe coughing spells. We had used Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy very successfully for croup and naturally turned to it at that time and found it re lieved the cough and effected a cure John E. Clifford. Proprietor Norwood House, Norwood. N. Y. This remedy is for sale by L. Fournier.

The Musical Lion. Said the Lion: "Of music I dote, But something is wrong with my throat.

When I practice a scale, The listeners quail, And fice at the very first note!" -By Oliver Herford, in May St. Nicholas.

I consider it not only a pleasure but a duty I owe to my neighbors to coll about the wonderful cure effect-ed in my case by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Di-arrhoea Remedy: I was taken very badly with flux and procured a bottle of this remedy. A few doses of it effected a permanent-cure. I take pleasure in recommeding it to others suffering from that dreadful disease.

J. W. Lynch, Dorr, W. Va. This remedy is sold by L. Fournier.

In a raffroad collission near Bag ley Tuesday morning, fireman Edwir Deusing was caught in some way and his right leg crushed off. He was brought to Dr. Insley's office by Dr. Harris of Gaylord, where the limb was amputated, and this (Wednes

The ancients believed that rheu matism. was the work of a demor Nine chances in the new first and an angular news that need attention if you don't had an angular new feel well, Foley's Kidney Cure makes tory rheumatism will agree that the healthy kidneys and will make you indiction is demonlac enough to warrant the belief, it has never been claimed that Chamberlain's Pain Balm would cast out demons, but it will cure rheumatism, and bundreds the restimony to the truth of this hear testimony to the truth of this Nine chances in ten it's your kid-within a man. Any one who has leys that need attention if you don't had an attack of sciatic or inflammacel will, Foleys Kidney Cure makes, tory rheumatism will agree that the Americans will Not Stand "Limit-from the farm Saturday. She said statement. One application religives ing Production," a la Littleffeld, to W. S. had been here courting all the pain, and this quick relief which it affords is alone worth many time its cost. For sale by L. Fournier.

> Mrs. A. J. Rose came home last Friday night, after two years visit with the other children in Savannah, New York. She reports Frank grow happy. An accident has reduced her her.

will not cost you a cent it it does no cheap we sell during this sale. the pain. It also cures sprains and bruises in one-third the time required crushed and the indifference at nome to be overcome. According to the stime as afe sure medicine like Foley's kid-ney discovered as afe sure medicine like Foley's kid-ney discovered as afe sure medicine like Foley's kid-ney discovered and chest, glandular and other swell-ney during the foreigners about \$1,000,000. by any other treatment. Cuts, burns, Every bottle warranted. Price 25 and 50 cents. L. Fournier, Drug-gist. mar. 1-4m.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH. April 19, 1900. LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, BIGH. April 17, 1900.

NOTICE is heroby given that the following to maned settler has filed holice of his futerition to make final proof will be made before the clerk of the Gircuit Court of Crawford County, in Grayfine, Mich. on June 9, 1909, viz. Homestead application No. 3823, James. It will know for the W. 35 of NW. 34, NE. 35, of NW. 34 and NW. 35 of NW. 34, NE. 35, of NW. 34 and NW. 35 of NW. 34, NE. 35, of NW. 35 of NW. 35

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Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage sale under the power of sale contained in said mortgage. Charles Deuder and Weathy E. Demler, his contained in said mortgage. Charle's Demier and Wealthy E. Demier, his wife, are the mortgagors, and William M. Bradley and Sarah Bradley mortgages. The mortgage bears date November 21, 1898; was recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Crawford county, Michigan, on November 30th; 1898, in liber. Dof mortgages, page 607. On December 13 1898 said mortgage was assigned by said William M. and Sarah Bradley to Elnora F. Haspel; said assignment was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said Crawford-county on September 28, 1899 in liber D of mortgages on page 608; on September 20, 1809 said mortgage was assigned by Elnora F. Haspel to the Commercial Saving's Bank Company, a corporation organized under the laws of the state of Ohio, and said assignment was recorded in the office of the register of deeds for said county, of Crawford on September 28, 1899, in liber D of mortgages on page 608. The assignee of the mortgages does now declare the nithorial survey. 808. The assignee of the mortgagee does due, and there is due at the date of this notice on said mortgage the sun of three bundred and six dollars and twenty-live cents. The mortgaged premises are situate in the township of South Branch, Crawford county, Michigan and described as follows: The south one-half of the north-west fractional quarter of section thirty, in town twenty-five north of range one west. This land will be sold at public auction at the front door to the court house in the village of Gravling. at public auction at the front door to the court house in the village of Grayling, Crawford county, Michigan, on the 4th day of August, 1900 at ten o'clock in the foregoon, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, costs and expenses of said sale, and an attorney fea provided by law Dated, May 7, 1900.

COMMERCIAL SAVING'S BANK COMPANY,

Assignee of Mortgagee Joseph Patterson. Attorney for Assignee, may10-13w

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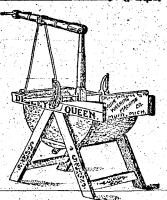
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scribe for the Household. Detroit White Lead Works Paints,

Olis and Varnishes at A. Kraus'. FOR SALE-A good one horse wagon, cheap. H. Stepan.

#### Crescent Bicycles.

Fournier's Drug Store.

Salling, Hanson & Co. F. O. Peck has moved into the east end of the village.

the market. Sold by Colter & Co.

Boxx -- To Mr. and Mrs. Peter wn Saturday, May 12. a daughter. Headquarters for tishing tackle at

Bonn-Tuesday, May 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Winslow, a daughter.

#### Grescent Biovcles. Salling, Hanson & Co.

John Love of Beaver Creek was in town Saturday feeling as jolly as

For a Rambler, Ideal or Hudson Bicycle go to A. Kraus. John Rasmusson has purchased another pair of black horses, that

are beauties. It will pay you to see our new line of fishing tackle before buying. Fourniers Drug Store.

#### Crescent Bicycles. Salling, Hanson & Co.

Regular meeting of Marvin W. R. C., Saturday afternoon the 26th. at the usual hour.

Oliver, Wiard, Greenville, and Bement Plows, Harrows and Cultivators for sale by A. Kraus.

Regular meeting of Garfield Oircle T. O G A R Friday the 25th, at the usual hour. Meetings will be held at the Meth-

odist Protestant Church, by Rev. Rudkiovsky, everyThursday evening.

#### All kinds of garden seed at Salling, Hanson & Co.

Miss L. E. Williams returned from a pleasant visit in the southern part os the state last Saturday.

FOR SALE - The house and lot known as the Metcalf property, on plock north of the school house.

RORN-To Rev. and Mrs. Guichard in Rinconning, Mich., May 18th, a

Horn-To Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Corwin Saturday, May 19th, a daugh-

#### Field peas and King corn at Salling, Hanson & Co. T. A. Carney went to Bay City

on a business trip last Saturday morning.

M. R. Smith delivers ice from a

Some of the boys advertise a social ment of Machine Needles Some of the Loys advertise a social ment of Machine Needles Parties having young cattle can hop a the Opera House the evening Mrs. C. B. Tompkins has returned did a ready market for them by ap of the 20th, for the benefit of the to her friends at Kalkaska, her two plying to us. We will pay highest

May 28th-29th is the date when J. Leahy, the expert optician, will again visit Grayling. Office with Dr. Ins-

Wagons have advanced in price, but we have received another carload Grayling, in good repair, and nicely and CAN DIVIDE THE ADVANCE ON THAT ACCOUNT.

#### All kinds of seed for the farm and garden at Salling, Hanson & Co.

Regular meeting of Marvin Post. No. 240, Grand Army of the Repub- location, and greatly reduce the fire ile, next Saturday evening, the 26th, risk on that side of the street. at the usual hour.

#### Seed for the farm and garden in best quality only. Salling, Hanson & Co.

Blaine, is selling his stock and tools, with the intention to move to De-

full line of dishibit tackle which he fordan where he will engage in bussells at reasonable prices. The only iness, conducting a general blacktackle that catches the fish.

ling, Hanson & Co.

### Muresco!

We are headquarters for Mursoo. The painters claim this s the best well finish, so it must be so. Try a package! Sslling, Hanson & Co.

Mrs. Frank Ayers returned Satur lay from a two weeks' visit with old friends in Saginaw and Bay City. For SALE-Two horses, 1 wagon, ouggy, 1-cultivator, 2 calfs, and some

nens. Carl Paetzke, Blaine town-

Advertised Letters-Ralph Love and. Charley Ocamb, Henry Gram 2, Wilfred Doutre, Camil Deslover, F.

A. J. Love draws the reins over a pair of drivers which do not propose Muresco is the best Wall Finish in to take the dust from anything in these parts.

> It is expected that the school will form in column at the school grounds and join the procession at that point on Decoration Day.

Bates & Co. have purchased a fine horse of N. Michelson for their delivery wagon, as old Barney was un ble to continue the work.

Misses Marcia Kendrick and Effic McLarty came down from their schools in Maple Forest Friday eve ning for a visit over Sunday.

B. F. Sherman brought in a fine load of timothy hay, Tuesday. This looks much better than seeing farm ers drawing bailed hav from town.

We expect the Opera House will e crowded for Decoration Day, but trust the small children will not preempt the room to the exclusion of

#### Mammoth Glover, June Clover, White Clover. Alsyke, Alfalfa, Timothy, Millet Seed, add Hungarian at Salling, Hanson & Co.

President McKinley, Mrs. Grant and her daughter Nellie, Mrs. troubles. It will stop the worstrough Sartoris, will attend the National and not only prevents but absolutely encampurent, G. A. R., at Chicago,

J. W. Sorenson is agent for the sal of the best Sewing Machines In the market. Machines guaranteed. Call and examine machines, and get

Last Sunday there was an immens

Don't suffer with headache or weak glasses will cure. Consult J. Leahy when he comes, May 28th and 29th His work is fully warranted.

Sunday evening for their old home Ridge. Wis. from her doctor after in Sweden, where they will visit for he had value, tried to care her of a some time.

Washington Alger and his mother drove down from Lewiston Monday. for a visit with his brother Ed. 'Wash" has changed his ebon beard to a light silver gray.

Peninsular Stoves and Ranges for all kinds of Sewing Machines will Union. guaranteed the best. Sold by A. have special attention at J. W. Sonenson's. He also keeps a good assort

brothers taking her and children Sunday morning. Her many friends wish her a happy future in her new home.

FOR SALE-Cheaper than to pay rent, one of the coszlest homes in situated. Also a fine six octave organ. Enquire at the "Avalanche"

S. Hempstead has bought the Benson residence, and is moving it across the street and on the corner lot north. It will be in a much better

Band at G. A. R. hall, last Friday evening, was a complete success, and Chas. Paetzke, an old resident to our citizens were treated with a large number of excellent selections of fine music. The boys are excelling in their work.

Albert Kraus has just received a J.L. M. Francis has gone to East smith and repair shop. He is a first Thos. Webb, of Frederic, was in town Tuesday. He reports his corn up, but being caten by a worm of some kind.

Thyest a few dollars in fortificated as a good eltizon and soo the result.

The reports his corn the people of that village can be certain of good work and fair treatment. He has been a resident of this county for over twenty years and will be injusted as a good eltizon and a gental for the SW1 of section 32, T27 N R2 w. He manes the following with hesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. James N. West, Sanjuel Ostrander, R. S. Babbitt, and Leon Stephan, all of Countries of the G. A. R., of which he made and Potate Greater at Sal-Thos. Webb, of Frederic, was in class mechanic in fron of wood and phate and Potate Grower at Sal- is an active and enthusiastic mem-

Will often receive painful cuts, sprains or bruises from accidents, bucklep's Arnica salve will kill the pain and heal the injury. It's the cyclist's friend. Cures chafing, chapped bands, sore lips, burns, ulcers and piles. Cureguaranteed, Only sec. Try it, Sold by L. Fournier druggist.

Lost-On the night of May 11th on the road from a clubbouse on the Ausable to Grayling, a-telescope containing fishing paraphernalia. liberal reward will be paid by returning the same to McCullough's Livery

The Board of Review of the town ship of Grayling will be in session next Monday, May 28, to meet any taxpayers who may desire to examine their assessment, at the town hall. A. TAYLOR,

A Keen, Clear Brain. Your best feelings, your social poition or business success depend Life Pills give increased strength, a keen, clear brain, high ambition. A 25 cent box will make you feel like a new being. Sold by L. Fournier,

Late Pupils. The following pupils were late last

High School-None. Grades 6 and 7-None Grade 5-One Grade 4-Three Grade 3-None.

Grade 2-None. Grade 1-Three.

### Tortured a Witness.

Intense suffering was endured by witness T. L. Martin, of Dixie, Ky. before he gave this evidence: I cough New Discovery which gave instant for four years and recommend it as the greatest remedy for coughs, colds cures consumption. Price 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed. Trial bottles free at L. Fournier's Drug

Never in the history of Montmorency county has there been so great a rush for farm land as at present. People are scouring through the woods in every direction in search of State forest fire in the north part of 27-13 fland for farming purposes, and the and Monday evening another plainly county is being rapidly settled. visible in the west part of the same There is still plenty of good farm land in this vicinity, which can be bought cheap, and those wishing to eyes, when a pair of properly fitting get homes should not delay or they will be too late .- Atlanta Tribune

#### A Woman's Awful Peril.

"There is only one chance to save . Miss Amanda Anderson and her your life and that is through an operation" were the startling words heard by Mrs. I. B. Hunt of Lime frighful case of stomach trouble and yellow jaundice Gall stones had formed and she constantly grew worse. Then she began to use Electric Bitters which wholly cured her. It's a wonderful stomach, liver and kidney remedy. Cures dyspepsia. loss of appetite. Try it. Only 50 cts. Guaranteed. For sale by L. Fournier.

wooden by Alexander has been at termediate points, returning on Month were in town Saturday. They day. All report an enjoyable time.

Orders for posts.

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#### Detroit Live Stock Market.

M. C. LIVE STOCK YARDS, Detroit May 15, 1900. The demand for live cattle is active this week; receipts have been moderate of late. The following prices are seing paid at the Detroit Live Stick Market:

Prime steers and helfers \$4,75@

5.10; handy butcher's cattle, 84,25(3), 60; common, \$3,00; \$4,00; canners' cows, \$1,50(2); stockers and feed-

ers active at \$3,25(@4,50; Milch cows, steady at \$25,00@,4500; calves, active at \$4,60(@6,50.

at the usual hour.

Ladles if you want your shirt higher; prime lambs \$6,00(6,50).

W. Batterson of Frederic returned waists done up just as good as new lates to New York higher. W. Batterson of Frederic returned waists done up just as good as new Hogs are the leading feature in this market; fair receipts; trade is stopping at Jackson an his way home.

Laundry. You can also have your hactive at the following prices: Prime lace curtains done up for fifty cents mediums \$5,40(\alpha, 15); Yorkers \$5,25).

Seed for the farm and gardon gardon The Solid Hogs are the leading feature in this market; fair receipts; trade is active at the following prices: Prime mediums \$5,40(\alpha, 15); Yorkers \$5,25).

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### Notice for ublication-

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. Land Office at Marquette, Mich., May 16th, 1900.

May 16th, 1900.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following names settler has filled notice of his intention to make, final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the

THOMAS SCADDEN, may21-6w

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W.B.FLYNN. Dentist WEST BRANCH, MICH.,

# GRAYLING.

Gilice hours—8 to 12 a. m., and 2 to 6 p. m

### Mortgage Sale.

MORTGAGE Sale.

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try 3rd, 1900.
STANDARD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.
MOREGUES BARBOUR & WEXFORD, Attorneys for Mortgagee, may 3-13v 30 Buhl Block, Detroit, Michigan,

### Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN | 88.

County of Crawford. | 88.

A ta Session of the Produce Court for said
Acta Session of the Produce Court for said
Alliage of Gruyling, on the third day of April,
In the year one thousand albehundred
Present John J. Coventay,
Judge of Probato.

Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Marian C. Ba erson, deceased

In the matter of the estate of Marian C. Batterson, deceased.

On reading and diling the petition, daly verified of Elmer interson, and of said deceased and the control of Elmer in the control of El

J. J. COVENTRY.

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Is now open for your Inspection.

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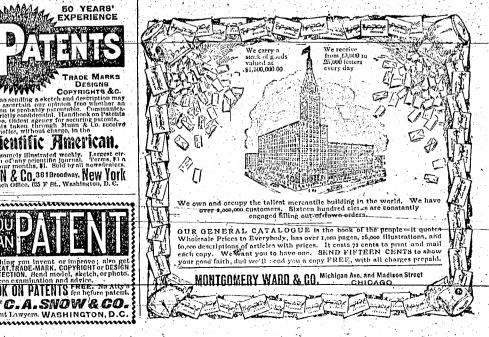
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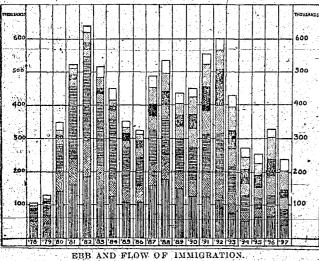
UNITED KINGDOM

OT only does immigration into the United States exceed that into any other country in the world, but it is of a character which makes the subject one of the greatest interest and well worth the study of historian and political economist. In ancient times whole nations emigrated and sought new homes, driven from their former ones by oppression and

only does immigration into this diversity has always been the has one set of varying elements been fused together than another stream has

been poured into the crucible."

A glance at the chart published here with will show how immigration ebbs and flows from time to time. The Comures in the table of annual arrivals in form or bred from them by the at- diente that immigration. like ocean tides, recedes for a while, then rises



geniul climates of other regions. One of the greatest of these carly migra-tions was the passage of 2,500,000 Isracities out of Egypt into Palestine: But, as is pointed out in the report of the State Board of Labor Statistics, "not since the confusion of tongues at Babel, which led to the scattering of earth, has there been anything of such a cosmonlitan nature as that which forms the phenomenal-immigration to the American States."

From the treaty of peace with England in 1783 to June 30, 1898, according to a careful collation of the figures accepted authorities. States 19,068,556 immigrants, drawn from every nation under the sun. Statistics of immigration were not kept until 1819, "but it is conceded by statistical experts that the number of immigrants arriving in the twenty six years preceding was 250,000, exclu sive of negroes." In the early periods of immigration a whole year did not bring to these shores as many immigrants as land now at the port of New ing on board 750 Irlsh immigrants, and

one week of several small ships con-

taining passengers from Ireland excit-

again. Aside from the civil war period wave of each decennial term rose higher than the one immediately preceding

has decreased. The immigration of English and Welsh rose steadily until 1871, when for ten years there was a fulling off. In the succeeding ten years however, English and Welsh immi grants increased rapidly, outnumbering the Irish, and being second only to the Germans. In the last seven years they again have fallen below the Irish in numbers. Italian immigration small up to 1870, but since then it has rapidly been increasing, and in the last seven vears nearly bull a million Ital ians have arrived here. Prior to 1871 lmmigration from Russia and Polan yas small, but since then it has been ncreasing fast, and since 1800 over 417,000 immigrants from those coun tries have arrived. The immigrants ar lying in the United States in the four venrs ending June 30, 1898, brought to his country in each the sum of \$16, ----

#### NORWAY.

In One District Consumption Has Increased Alarmingly,

In writing of the terrible scourge of ption in Norway, United States Victor E. Nelson, located at Bergen, says: In November of last year Dr. Claus Hansen, of Bergen, de-livered a lecture before the Storthing, at Christiana, on the causes of tuber culosis and the fight against it. stated that during the 30 years of his own experience consumption had increased in the Bergen district 80 per cent. In the year 1896, 54.5 per cent. of all deaths between 15 and 30 years of age were caused by tuberculosis and statistics show that about 7,000 of the inhabitants of Norway die every year of this disease. In England, he continued, they have succeeded during the last 50 years in reducing one-half the number of tuberculosus cases, and physicians attribute this to the increas ing cleanliness in English home life and the erection of consumptive has pitals. The foremost endeavors in tate for greater cleanliness in general particularly should efforts be directed against the habit of expectorating. Statistics of consumptive sanitariums

in Germany show that 66 1-3 per cent. of the inmittes were able to work the first year after the cure, 60 per cent. after two years, 45 per cent, after three and 35 per cent, after four years. On an average, it is estimated that 50 per Germany has furnished the largest cent. of the patients in sanitariums number of lumigrants to the United have their ability to work lengthened States. Next in order are Ireland. England and Wales, Norway and Swelle sanitariums for consumptives are



THE TRANSPORTATION AGENT.

so great that the German invalid-insur ance companies erect these institution simply for reasons of economy.

Another Ideal Shattered.

She was a kindly faced woman, and it was easy to see that she was bub bling over with love for the little folk. She walked modestly into the office of the city editor and inquired:

you please tell me which one of the staff it is writes all those pretty little stories about children? I know must love the little folks, because he writes such nice stories about them I want to tell him a precious little

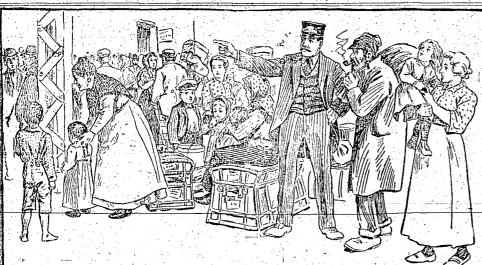
"That's the man over there," inter

rupted the city editor.
"Which one, pray?"

"That one with the corncel pine it

boy."—Omaha World-Herald.

An exchange tells the story of an old colored man who asked a white man if he could give him work. The white



Hungary, Russia and Poland, Brance,

Scotland, China, Switzerland, Den-mark, the Netherlands, the West In-

EXAMINATION BEFORE THE HEALTH OFFICERS

in 1729 the arrival at Philadelphia in den. British America, Italy, Austria

the close of that century the entry into dies. Spain and Portugal, Belgium

New York harbor in one day of two Asia, exclusive of Chinn; islands of the ressels laden with Germans created a Atlantic, Mexico, islands of the Pacific.

IMMIGRANTS IN THE RAILWAY STATION

rule in New Netherlands a couple of sizps annually conveyed all the re-enforcements to the colony, and in that whole time the immigration consisted of only a few thousand."

From the time when the tide of immigration really began to set toward these shores until now, New York has been the great receiving and distributfog point for the seekers of new homes.
Of the entire number of immigrants who arrived in the United States from Der. 1, 1810, to June 30, 1898, nearly 69 cent, debarked at the port of New k. This has had much to do with keeping New York a cosmopolitan com-

Work's population was composed of gears it slowly increased again, and be ces, differing widely in blood. sellgion and conditions of life. In fact, increase. Since 1890 Irish immigration

Africa.

Germany numbered only 6,761. Subse quently there was a rapid/herease from that country, reaching a maximum from 1851 to 1860. There was a decided decrease in the two succeeding decades but between 1881 and 1890 the figure rose to more than double the number from any other country, and dropped

considerably in the present decade. From 1820 to 1850, 57 per cent, of all and pulled for the shore, immigration was from the United King. On being asked the rem dom, and a large majority of the immigrants were Irish. Irish immigration increased rapidly until 1860, and ther stycen 1881 and 1890 showed a marked

When the negro replied, "Yes, boss, the white man responded:

"Well, you see all that finating down the river?" a

"Yes, sah," was the reply,
"Well, then," continued the white
man, "you row out in the river and s catch that driftwood, and I'll give yo

half you get." The colored man worked hard for while, when all of a sudden he stopped

On being asked the reason for his re turn, he replied: "Dat wood is jest as much mine as 't is his. I min't gwine to give himany, and so I'm out of work

Colds are not exactly contagious, but they are entching.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

OCCURRENCES DURING PAST WEEK.

Tobacco Factory to Be Dismantled-Ionia Young Men Drowned-Cremated in His Shop-Lighting Kills Student,

A report comes from Troy that a sho

that section, and that the insects com

that, section, and that the insects com-pletely devastated the land of all vege-tation. They filled the air like, a cloud and darkened 'the view of the sun. The insects were yellow and green, with long legs and big heads. People who saw, the approach of the locusts destribe it as on extraordinary spectacle. A large crowd, denser in its lower than in its upcrowd, denser in its lower than in its up-per part, came from the west. The near-er-side opened up suddenly and millions of the insects began pelling everything. Horses and people gould not stand a mo-ment against the aggressive rain of the buzzing creatures. Animals and men at once sought shelter. As the locusts falighted a vast area of land, changed color. Every little creature veered him color. Every little creature veered himself around head to wind and countless multitudes attacked vegetation. In an incredibly short time the insects had eaten up every green thing, and after the grass and leaves were devoured they atte the bark off shrubs and trees. Then they flew away.

To Cancel Michigan University Risks. Secretary Wade, acting under instructions of the auditor general of the State, has given notice to the Ann Arbor insurance agents to cancel all policies on the university buildings and contents except a small risk on the botter plant. The tota mount of insurance which has been car ied is a quarter of a million dellars. I'his action is in accordance with the plan of the State administration, which con-siders that Michigan is rich enough to saces and Michigan is rich enough to carry its own risks on its public build-ings, and that it there is a prospective profit in it for insurance companies the State can afford to assume the chance. Closes a \$3,000,000 Plant.

Closes a \$5,000,000 Prant.

In Detroit the doors of the big Scottent obacco factory have been closed. It was bought two years ago by the Continental Tobacco Company, the price being \$3,000,000. It will be shut down, and the reaching will be shut down, and the

ories owned by the trust, where the Scotten braids, cin be marketed more economically. Nine limited employes are thrown out of work, many of whom have partly paid-for homes on their hands, bought under contracts with the late. Data Daniel, Scotten ate Daniel Scotten. Two Drowned in Grand River.

Winslow P. Burhans, manager of the new State telephone exchange, and El-mer A. Snell, driver of the city fire team, were drowned in Grand River at Ionia, were drowned in Grand River at Ionia, weing capsized in a steel duck hunting toat. Both bodies were recovered. A sherman near by on shore says both men were standing up in the boat when it turned over. Burhans was a son of the late Winslow P. Burhans, who was one of Ionia's wealthiest citizens.

Student Killed by Lightning. Henry D. Brink, aged 25 years, of Hamilton, member of the senior class of Hope College, Holland, was killed h lightning while preparing for breakfast at the home of Henry J. Luidens, A. broken collar button and burned sint band indicate where the bolt struck, passing down his body, leaving a streak of discoloration, tearing a rubber shoe from his right foot, and burning the floor and earpet under him.

At Lansing Judge Wiest announced that the motion for a new trial in the case of Gen. A. F. Marsh was denied. The motion was argued by Judge Speed and F. A. Baker, and the chief reason assigned was the fact that L. Spice, one of the Marsh jurors, was not a taxpayer in the city of Linsing.

Barber Cremated. At New Bultimore the barber shop of J. B. Chase was discovered to be on fire. An alarm was sounded, but the shop, which was formerly a photographer's car was beyond saving, and when its sides fell in the oulookers were horrified to see Chase's body lying in the ruins.

Harrisville is without a marshal

Forest fires all over Alcona County nave done much damage to ties, posts and other timber. Alcona County grangers are taking

Mrs. Annie Murchison, wife of a prom-inent Wolverine farmer, was instantly killed in a runaway accident.

D. G. Boone, living with Emory Sayles, in the township of Burt, fell down The mine managers of the Houghton

district have decided to present a united front to the demands of the men. Empty houses are so senree in Lowell

compelled to buy in order to obtain pos The body of Everett Banks, drowned at Saugatuck May 2, was found floating in the river about a mile below where his

canoe was found: Arrangements have been perfected for he establishment of a school of marine engineering at the university at Ann Aror, under the supervision of Prof. M. E. Cooley, engineer on the cruiser Yosemite during the late war.

Underground work at the Osceola mine in Calumet has been suspended and 800 men are idle. The transperse demanded a 10 per cent advance. The demand was not granted and they quit work.—They tept the miners-from going down the wift and succeeded in tring up the mind

During a heavy electrical storm the farm barn of Frank Munn, in Brady township, was struck by lightning and burned, two horses being cremated. Joseph Perent was instantly killed at

engaged in braking on an ore train. He was 23 years old and unmarried. Andrew C. Bruce committed suicide by

jumping into a eastern in the woomsnea-while his wife and daughter were in the garden. The daughter testified before the coroner's jury that her father was not instanc, and that she believed he had in-feeded to kill the whole family.

Fred Dishno, aged 26 years, was instantly killed in the North Champion mine. He was working in a shaft when a loose rock, falling from above struck

ilm on the head. Oscar McKinley, who was awarded the State printing contract, has obtained the consent of the board of State auditors to

gut the work July 1.

At Homer George Fishell attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself. The builder entered the body near the heart. It was removed and Fishell may live, this family say they know of no reason for his

The ringing of the curfew bell has been bandoned at Pinckney.

Western Michigan canners have recognized an association.

Winifred Cole has been appointed post der at Rix, vice H. C. Gunn, resigned The dry kiln of the Huron Handle and unber Co. burned at Alpena. \$12,000; fully insured.

William W. Peterson, a millwright at pulp mill at Menominee, was caught n a belt and torn to pieces.

Edgar Randall, aged 55; committed suited at his home, six miles north of Colo Crystal Falls is to have a new bank perore long, which will be organized as national bank under the new law.

Many Canadians are coming to Alcor musually low price of good farming

The Crescent cooperage heading mill at Turner was burned to the ground. The sawmill and 2,000,000 feet of logs were

Many furmers in a northern Oakland County are ploying up their wheat fields preparatory to replanting them with Lancer County veterans of the 'civil

ar will meet at the county seat on June 1 and spend a couple of days fighting their buitles over. North Branch schools have again bee

proken out again.

E. C. Mead, who has been the head of the New Boston schools for the past three years, has been elected principal of the high school at Hersey, and has accepted. Freeport is to have at last the flour-mill she has long wanted. It will be one of the latest models, with a daily capac-ity of forty barrels, and will be running within ninety days.

While frying to show off by lifting a heavy bar of railroad iron Frank Car penter of Shepardsville let the iron drop and it fell in such a manner as to break his leg in three places.

Now that the new dog law he into effect, and seems to be pretty well enforced in most sections of the State enforced in most sections owners of sheep will feel more secure in permitting their stock to remain in the

fields-during the warm nights. C. H. Austin, a Branch County farm b. H. Austin, a British County harder, lost a helifer recently, and as she seemed to have been suffering from no particular disease, he had a postmortem examination made. The examination revealed a piece of small wire imbedded in the animal's heart.

The Richardson Silk Company, of Belding, has commenced suit in chancely in the Circuit Court against the Belding. Hall Manufacturing Company for \$10 000 for alloged damages to their water power by the filling in of the river by

the Belding-Hall Company.

George Hammond, the owner Simmicolon stock farm, near Ypsilanti who was a few weeks ago struck on the head by a six pound hammer wielded by an angry employe, has inviteriously dis-appeared. It is believed his mind becume affected and he wandered away.

When Mrs. Oscar Findley, of Homer returned to her house after a few minutes absence one day last week, she was surprised to find a blueracer colled up on the seat of one of the dining-room chairs. After his snakeship had dispatched he was measured, and was

The Western miner who was digging for gold supposed to be hidden in the big sand hill at Grand Haven has given up the search without having found any, thing valuable. A hole in the ground ninety feet deep is all there is to show for his labor, and even that is being filled up to brevent accidents occurring. up to prevent accidents occurring

up to prevent accidents occurring.

A fi-year-bid grandson of George Weaver, of Schoolcraft, built a bonfire on his ignandfather's premises the other day, but owing to the poor judgment-he used in selecting a unitable spot the results were far beyond his expectations. He touched the match to a pile of straw in the barn, and the whole building and its contents of hay and grain and a calf and twenty chickens were destroyed.

Prof. R. H. Pettit of the Michigan State Agricultural College, experiment station visited Benton Harbor to inspect the fruit trees that have been injured by insects. Prof. Petiti visited the Martindale farm, where the peach pest was first discovered, and on examination he found discovered, and on examination he tound that the trouble is all eniused by the ent-worm, which had been playing have with several trees. The worms in a few cases have distroyed the peach buds; but in his ordinanthe loss will not be great and the vorst danger is over.

A Livi witon County man refused to part with his dollar when the dog warden called on him, and what's more threatened to punch that official's head if he dared shoot his dog. The warden said nothing, but had the man arrested for nothing, but had the man arrested for resisting an officer in the discharge of his duty, and while he was under arrest went out to the man's place and enptured the dog without molestation. So now the belligerent one is minus his dog and likely to be separated from a good many more of his dollars than it would have cost to save his canine from extermina-

Heavy rains put out the fire at Fisher, which had spread to the west side of the track and threatened the destruction of the main portion of the town. The loss is estimated at \$500,000, insurance only \$100,000. \$100,000. The sawmill and shingle plan ing mill, lumber and cedar yard, dry sheds, kilns, school house, hospital and sheas, kiths, sendon-nouse, nospital and eight dwellings are destroyed. The mills were owned by S. M. Fischer of Chicago, president of the Wiscensin and Michigan Railroad. Men are at work cleaning away dehris preparatory to rebuilding. C. H. Worcester, & Co. own the timber lands. They last 10,000,000 feet of lumber, 1. 000,000 shingles and a large quantity of dar product.

The strike at Arcadian mine at Houghton was settled, workmen accepting his advance of \$4 a month and a Saturday shift of six hours with full pay: The Os ceola strike was settled by trammers ac cepting a 5 per cent, advance.

President Agassiz, of the Calumet and Heela Mining Company, refuses permis-sion to the Houghton County Street Rail-way Company to cross the lands of the sion to the troughton county street trap-way Company to cross the lands of the former at every point, thus interfering with the plans of the trolley company, which contemplated a belt line the entire copper district of Houghto

William Maher, a woodsman, was my teriously shot near Pembue, and died from the injuries. He refused to say how he was wounded, but it is supposed he was shot during a quarrel. He is a woods forentian and for years was em-ployed on the Holmes logging road.

Forest fives have been rating all over Alpena County, and the flaines, gained by a high wind, reached the railway yards in the outskirts of Alpena and the railway service was demoralized. The shingle mill at Larocque, several houses and piles of lumber belonging to J. C. Wilson were destroyed. Several houses Wilson were destroyed. Several hous have been burned down at Tomer, ar piles of lumber at Onaway.

HOTEL RATES FRIGHTENED HIM.

Mississippi Congressmil Appalled a the Prospect of Paying \$75 a Day. Colonel Mann tells this story of Repesentative John Allen of Mississipp Mr. Alien journeyed over Manhattan several weeks ago to enloy the dinner of the New York Bankers' Association he arrived Saturday at noon and was taken to the Walders Astoria. There the clerk assigned him that it was a great suite of three-rooms magnificently furnished, one mass o bunches of American beauty roses

standing around on costly tables.
""Mr. Allen began to grow fearsome said Colonel Mann, "and saw visions of large bills being presented when he left for Washington. After taking another look at the princely surroundings he concluded that they were too expensive for him and rang for a bell When the boy arrived Mr. Allen gave him a half dollar and quietly instructed him to find out what the rates for the suite for a day were. The boy returned within a few minutes and reported the price per diem as \$75.
John Allen saw that he was living too high and after sending his grip down strolled up to the telegraph office and wrote himself a message from a dear friend uptown, who insisted that he come up and stay with his boyhood chum. He then adopted a long face and, going to the hotel office he extended his hand to the clerk and explained the situation.

'Very well, Congressman,' said the

clerk, but I am sorry you cannot remain with us.'
"'Oh, I would like to,' said Mr. Allen, 'but I can't disappoint my old friend. Well, good-by; and by the way, what is my bill?

"Here he pulled out his wallet. Oh, nothing at all, Congressman, said the clerk. You were to have been the guest of the Bankers' Association at the hotel and your suite has been

"Well John Allen went out a sadder and a wiser man and hunted up cheaper hotel."—St. Louis Republic.

ENGLAND'S GREAT BLACK ARMY

Dark-Hued Men Who Fight the Bat-tles of Her Gracious Majesty. The full strength of Great Britain's Indian army is 300,000 men, of whom 230,000 are native and 70,000 British soldiers. In addition to this military force, there are about 20,000 enrolled European volunteers, and a native po-lice, officered by white men, nearly 200,

000 strong. Every regiment is divided into ten companies, each of which is usually made up of a different nationality—such as Goorkhas, Sikhs, Dogras, Pathans caution that a combination of forces for the purposes of mutiny becomes Sikhs, whose loyalty is rated the highest, are, in some localities, permitted to constitute cutire regiments by them-

selves. The pay of the sepoy, or native selgradual increase after three years' good conduct service. The pension system is particularly liberal, and is really the magnet which draws the native retion his wives-and there are four of them-are all pensioned, as well as their young children. As regards the artillery branch of the Indian army, white men only are employed, both as and the guns of all forts are entirely

manned by Buttons Of the native soldjers the Goorkha is the best, and many English experts believe that he is the best soldier in the

Waited for One Cent Change. "I never felt so cheap in all my life," said Short, "as I did one day in a department store. I bought a book for 99 cents and while I was waiting for it a young woman, whose good opinion I valued, came up and we began to talk. The book was wrapped up and handed to me by the girl at the counter and after a short while the young

Are you waiting for your change? "I replied that I was, but, in fact I hadn't been thinking of it a I wanted to talk to her and made that an excuse for staying. After the usual delay, when it had passed entirely out of my mind, the girl at the book counter

stepped up and said:
"'Here's your change, sir.'
"And" she held a bright new cent in her open hand so that the other girl saw it. I felt a chill at once and just because it appeared to the young woman that I had been waiting all that closefistedness that is still sticking to me."-Pittsburg News.

A Swap

One evening at the Devonshire Club New York friend was talking to Phil May, of Punch, about his youth, "You seem pretty well contented with the world. You haven't the appearance of a man who knows what unhappliness

"Haven't I'" responded the artist with his old little chuckle, "Let me tell you a very short and very true story. Not half a dozen blocks from where we are sitting I met a youngster one day with a hig slice of bacon be-tween two slices of bread in his hands, t was carrying a handsome walking The boy looked at my cane envi ously, and I looked at his bacon hun Our eyes met, and without speaking a word we swapped, and I needed the bread and bacon much more than he needed the cane."--London

Coxey Gives Food for Work .... Every man who applies at Coxey's quarry mear Massillon, Ohio, can get work. All tramps have heard of Coxey and it is a favorite game of theirs to apply to him for work on Saturday afternoon. They are given good meals and comfortable beds, not having to work on Sunday. When Morday comes they make their escape. Two men tried this recently, but Jesse Coxey, a son of the "general," brought file run aways back at the point of a revolver and made them work out the price of the comforts they had received

The average woman keeps forgive ness constantly on tap, and to surprised that her husband dogsn't make a greater demand for it.



The "war room" is still maintained at the White House, and maps of Cuba, Forto Rico and the Philippine Islands, still hang on the wall! (Col. Montgomery, who is a sort of military secretary to the Prosident, keeps up the practice that was commenced at the beginning of the war and marks the position and the movement and marks the position and the movement of every regiment and detached battalion and man-of-war and transport in the service by means of different colored flags mounted upon pins. By a single glance at the map of the Philippines, for lustance, the President can locate every. stance, the President can locate every company or battery in the army and ev-ery ship and transport in the many, and the flags are inoved as the changes are reported to the adjutant general or the bureau of navigation, for all the dis-patches they receive are forwarded to the President promptly. Each flag bears an-inscription to show what it represents. President promptly. Each flag bears an inscription to show what it represents. Thus the President can obtain all the information concerning the movements of the army and navy without a guide.

Out of 88,000 civil employes of the Government of the United States whose names appear in the blue book, 2,582 bear the name of Smith, and 474 tha name of John Smith. The Joneses are east in number, 1,523 being on the pay coll, with 1,102 Browns and 1,004 Johnson Eighteen reals of the payers. roll, with 1,102 Browns and 1,004 Johnsons, 'Bighteen people of the name of George Washington are... serving their country in official positions and fifty-two ordinary Washingtons, 'Two persons of the name of William McKinley are on Hards South and theil. One drawe and Uncle Sam's pay roll. One draws a salary of \$4,166 a month as President and the other \$100 a month as engineer in the Louisville custom house. There are forty-eight Bryans, and three of them were christened William. We used to have two Graver Clevelands in the public service, but only one now, who is assistant farmer at Fort Peck Indian agency and receives a salary of \$180 a month.

Qualifications prescribed by the Post-Qualifications prescribed by the Postoffice Department for rural free delivery
carriers stipulate that they must be able
to read and write, be energetic, furnish a
horse and buggy and be willing to travel
twenty miles or more each day, rain or
shine, give bond to the amount of \$500,
and be satisfied to receive in return a
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Director Merriam of the census bureau has appointed over 50,000 enumerators. This great army of census takers will have time to drill and learn their business. All the blanks have been sent out from Washington, several trainloads of them covering all the many and varied covering all, the many and varied branches of inquiries. Every enumerator has been equipped with a portfolio, an outfit of stationery and all the tools necessary to record the answers that will be given to each question, and circulars of instruction and explanation of the minutest nature have hear convended for the est nature have been forwarded for the study of Col. Mercian's great arms. So clear and comprehensive are these instructions that an enumerator must be very studid if he cannot understand them.

of the northwest sections, can be seen the pathetic figure of the Rev. William H. Milburn, the blind chaplain of the Senate, walking for recreation. His duties at the Capitol are brief, and these little outings are possible frequently. It is said of this veteran clergyman that he won his appointment years ago by his faithfulness to conscience in reproving a party of profane Senators and Representatives on a steamboat. They stopped playing cards and drinking and suggested that he should apply for the chaplainey of the

There is need of additional men in the Philippines, and it will be necessary to upon additional recruiting offices and inrease the facilities two-fold for getting quired to replace soldiers discharged from service with the force under Genr Marc-Arthur is fully 100 per week. There are 3,500 vacancies in the enlisted force, a number which is duily increasing, with seam prospect that the present rate of enlistments will ever replace. It is proposed to establish new recruiting offices at points throughout the country where men are likely to be secured.

The opinion of the Supreme Court af-irming the constitutionality of the inheritance tax was a surprise to many learned lawyers, who expected a decision similar to that in the income tax case. They reasoned on the theory that it is indowful soned on the theory that I it is unlawful for the Federal Government, to impose a direct tax upon a man's property when he is living it should be equally unlawful to impose a tax when he is dead. The court, however, makes the distinction very clear.

Jacob De Haven loaned the Government of the United States \$50,000 125 ment of the tented States \$50,000 123 years ago, and now Uncle Sam is to pay the money to his heirs after litigation which; has been carried on for generations. The claim against the Government, with interest, amounts to \$3,000,000, and this is to be divided among the Distriction before De Haven heirs.

Senator Pettus adheres to the oldfashioned custom of keeping his office in his hat, and when he starts out from home in the morning it is filled with letters and papers, which he distributes among the different departments as he works his way downtown. He gathers worss his way downlown. He gathers a good many papers on the route, and when he arrives at the capitol his old black broad-brimmed slouch hat is bulging with letters and documents. When he takes it off he dumps the contents upon his desk in the Senate chamber and sculds it of the clock rough. sends it to the clouk room by a page,

The Philadelphia mint is earrying out The Philadelphia mint is entrying our an order from Washington, to, coin as much good, and silver as possible familiful for there distructions." Twenty, from and five dollar, gold places, and dollar, half-dollar, and quarter-dollar silver pieces and dimes are being turned out as fast at the omitages are with. s the employes can work.

The Chinese minister to the United States is having built, along lines plan-ued by himself, a gorgeous automobile of the planeton type. The body will in-acting a brilliant Oriental yellow, and velvet upheatering will be or the same hue.

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Curiosity Saves Life.

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Her Onportunity, See How dreidful! These barga rolls don't shaten dir chairs He—You n'higye to return them. She No, indeed. I'll get a lot of nechairs.—Detroit Free Press.

What Do the Children Drink? What Do the Children Drink? Don't give them tae or nofee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O7+ It is delicious and nourish, ling, and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of noofee, but costs about & as much. All grocers sell it, 15c and 25c.

His Specialty.

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### THE HEALTH OF YOUNG WOMEN

Two of Them Holped by Mrs. Pinkham

DEAR MHS. PINKHAM: -I'mm sixteen years old and tun troubled with my monthly sinkness. It is very irregular. occurring only once in two or three menths; and also very painful. I also suffer with drainps and once in a while pain strikes me in the heart and thave drowsy headaches. If there is anything 

Gomes, Aptos, Cal., July 31, 1898. 1808.
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After receiving your letter.
I began the

use of your reme-dies; taking bothi Lydian E. a Pinkanak Lydian E. Pinis distribution of the pound and Blood Purifier. Atam no regular every month and suffer no pain Your medicine is the lest that any suf-fering girl can take. Miss MABY GOMES, Aptos. Cal., July 6, 1899. Nervous and Dizzy,

DEAR MRS PINKHAM :- I wish to express my thenkes to you for the great benefit I have received from the use of Lydie, E. Finkhams, Vegetable, Compound. I suffered constantly from errible sideache, had chills, was nexyous, and dizzy. I had tried different kinds of medicine but they all failed entirely. After taking three bottles of Vegetable Compound and three of Blood Phrifter I amall right. I camou thank you enough for what your tenedits have done for me. Miss MATILBA JENSEN. Box 18.

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Radenilla Wellis Garcispill of British Soldiers Freed from the Boer Cordo Which Has Surrounded Them Since the Opening of the Warm

Advices breached Sydnoy, N. S. W. Friday announcing the relicitor Mate Priday announcing the 10182-07 A Arte-kings: The 1808 was received with en-classistic desposarations and the Gov-erament proclaimed a holding. A special dispatch from Lorenzo Marques says the last 500 refugees will affixed there agree that Mateking has been relieved: "The history druhe singe of Mareking Gates) report of the singe of Mareking Gates) report of the says of the be-grates report of the says of the be-grates of the way. The amendance force of

ginning of the war. The armed force o grining of the war. The armed force or abricas within the city ab, that time did not exceed 700. What, it numbers now is purely a matter of conjecture. In comparison London tenrs it is a mere handful and the reports of the various battles, and skirmishes give colds to this appresentation. Building of British victories, by a cold was been genuing about with disk have always been accompanied with list of casualties more or less lange...
A sample of the British sorties was th

A sample of the Buits sortisk was the jone on the day, after Christings. Under the leadership of Captain Vennon the soldiers fought their way up to the entrance to the Boer frenches. Trible, they were repulsed and their loss was disastrously heavy to he garden in the daring charge was alke an inspiration to the decenders was alke an inspiration to the decenders of the city and an object lesson to th

besiegers, in force, prior to the final un availing attempt May 12, were made by the Boers on Oct. 31, Web. 17, this March 30. The first one was briefly one day drawich, but the borts wit said to the first one was briefly one day drawich, but the botter wit said front in ned for two days. The most disastron one for the garrison was the battle dufth

one for the garrison, was the battle little coosing days, of March, when, according to advises, from British sources, heard errors of the defense of Marching by the heroic British ghrison uniter Col. Blaten-Powell will live the history. Individually valor was even increasing the heard of the large way to be the real collection of the marchine was a few to more final keedly. The large will be the week leading the property of the large will be the week leading the property. eyen more markedly displayed then col-lective bratery. Comagnish butto was coupled with endronce moder pois aton, which it has been said, has as a parallel in the annils of the British appropriate the indominate resistance at the stee of Lucknow. Peyer and famine were fore even funde possisted than were the Arrikinders, of the arrow of the training and Under almost continuous bombardinent and frequently collections to reach a

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BOOMING THE WEST!

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The rullroads knowrthar with now set-tlements shours will be incensed freight business, and the carrying of massengers between logal points will add, inmensely to their revenues. Where the companies own the hald on which they locate a town they are giving living tree of chirge is site for public school and another for a church. The Northwestern road has 40 000 access of unsell land in South Las 40,000 acres of unsulf land in South Da kota: and: 70,000, seed shall in source Ja-kota: and: 70,000, seed shall sopthwester Minnesota. This ranges in value from \$4 to \$15 per acres. In Wisconsin and Mich-lgan, the Chicago, Mirvauke and \$1. Paul road has between 600,000 and 700,000 acres of what was once classified as with the chicago of the control of the vorthless land, whigh it elgins now is ex ceedingly rich and well suited for timothy hay, celery and sheep russing. The land sells for about \$7.50 do n'ere. The Santa Fe is booming the southwest and the opening up of new lines has already resulted in the lacation or divelopment of sured in the mention of according in the crease in population of fully 25,000. The Northwestern Pacific is doing similar work in the far northwest. It has opened in twenty liew towns with a population was could be according to the country liew towns. With a population was could be according to the country liew towns. exceeding 10,000. The westled portions of notthern Dakotar and is about 10 open fifthen new towns, with a population be 8,000.

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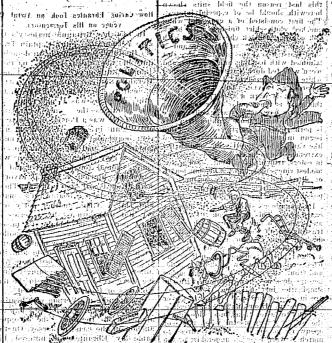
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MEETING OF PRESBY PERIANS.

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Washington and Compton Arouse Presbyterian, Chuschian Sphich the milin idelibenations of the policy were to be held, had been deposited and fitted with orger thing that would minister to the confort and course here of those in attendance. In the lecture from there was a President in the Becther of the more than the was a "Pelsylvinian" book stokes a "jostoffice, a "lelegraph" surful, telephone councertons. writing tables and stationery of Matter Writing stables and stationers of Madyls of great importance, were slated for some slidention, during, the application, and it was the many the property weeks before final adountment. The Rev. Dr. Chineles A. Dickey of Philadelphia wis before for March T. Dickey of the Rev. Dr. Chineles A. Dickey of the Rev. Dr. March Dickey of the Chinelphia wis before Dr. March Dickey of the Rev. Dr. March Dr. Dr. March Dr. Dr. March Dr. Dr. March Dr. Mar

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proved any amendments, mr. of host At the opening session of the assem-by the Rey William A. Biehols of Mid-dieport. Ohio, dropped dead of heart dis-cused.

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'eluded Senutors Allen, Mrasina Reinfeld and Welfinzton, Mepheedinthese, Salida, Aidzely Rhen (1835), Clark (Min., Daly, De Armonda, Robinson, (Neb.), Miess (Ind.) and Little and Messrs, C. T. Brille and S. S. Yoler. On their arrival in Washington the empoys over met by the reception committee and taken to the Ar-lington Flottly, where an intermal "comption was given in their himor:

DEWEY GIVES UP CANDIDACY.

BRITISH TAKE BOTHA

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th Serve in the Philippines.
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months.

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cinth bulbs; we examined them; and them conducted them with the blossom; ing hyacintiss on the window all.

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k out!" said the little one on the other side of her, "or you'll have an onlon voice soon!"

Housekeepers frequently feel the need of huenceon meats which are defined ready to serve of can be prepared for the finde, at h. moment's motice. Such a night is abundantly supplied in the superior meats put up by the old reliable house of Libby. McNeill & Libby, Uhicago, one of whose specialties is advertised in another column of this paper, and their booklet. "How to, Make Good Things to Eat," is offered free on application. Libby, McNelli & Libby.

Why He Wrecked Unlocked Safes. Burginties have been epidemic in fucson Art, of late The ladustry has ittained such proportions that merch atts no longer use their safes for the storage of coluctionsing rather to hang up pointed cards saying. This safe is uplocked; Despite these precautions several valuable unlocked safes have been specified. The mystery has been and by name Ramirez, caught in the net of hanimering at the combination of the safe of Bail's bottling works, ob livious of the placard before him that told that the bolts had not been shot explanation is that Ramirez faudicapped in his profession by inability to read.—Cinchinati Enquirer.

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Politics: "entured the long-haired assenger, 'is on the decline." Woll, that's more than you can say of the politicians? replied the cigat

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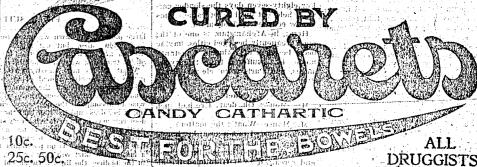
The summer's heat kills babies and little children because their little insides are not in good, clean, strong condition.

Winter has filled the system with bile. Belching, vomiting up of sour food, rash, flushed skin, colic, restlessness, diarrhoea or constipation, all testify that the bowels are out

of order con a sound of the first one of the coming dangers without anxious least for their lives, see that the baby's bowels are gently, soothingly, but positively cleaned out in the spring time,

and made strong and healthy before hot weather sets in.
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#### BOB WHITE'S MESSAGE

mendow wind, and a bar of song-O Bob White! O Bob White!" The morn has tangled the breezy call In the floating tringe of her valorshaw And rasselling corn-tips wave it along "O Bob White-Bob White!"

Blowing white clover is in the sound - O Bob White! O Bob White! Snatch of wild locust in dim wood-ways. Hint of the earliest having days When honey-blobs grow ruddy

"O Bob White-Bob White!"

Yellow June apples are turning ripe—
"O Bob White!" O Bob White!"
There's a stile half-lost in a rose-vine

And a moss-lipped spring that is deep and You know it all when you hear the

"O Bob White-Bob White!"

A missed refrain in the autumn chill—
"O Bob White!"
But dreams will lurk in the frosty fell, And echoes ring like a silver bell,
When Winter tiptoes over the hill"O Bob White-Bob White!" -Youth's Companior

#### TED'S ROSE \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

r was Ted's birthday; he dressed in his best for the after noon's outling in the park, and he was very particular not to soil his new s at the crossing, so he kept a look out for dry spots, until some one called

"Hello, Teddy!" said a friendly voice from the florist's window. "You look very fine this morning."

"It's my birthday, and I'm seven cars old to-day," Ted answered

proudly. "Well, well, you're quite a man, sure enough?" Mr. Bucke laughed. "Walt a moment, Ted; I have just the thing you want." He came out presentlywith three long-stemmed yellow tearoses, their cups of gold fairly brim ming with delicious fragrance.

Been training them for this very oc casion," he explained cheerly, "and they opened just in time. They'll keep a long while if you're real careful."

Ted was inordinately fond of flower ellow ten-roses by preference-h had them on birthdays, holidays, and as often between times as his mamm could afford; but there had been no roses of late: thinge had gone woefully wrong at the office, and Ted had to be contented with looking at the plants in the florists' windows. He thanked Mr. Burke, and walked away with the oses held protectingly out of range o hurrying passers by; and it was hard to say which was the loveller, the roses or the cherub fire above them.

The crowd blocked his progress at the street corner, and while he waited he heard a man say, in a low, distinct Yonder's that miser, North

poorest man in New York.' "And the most unliappy," said hi

companion.

Ted had the curiosity to run ahead to look at the most unhappy man it New York. He was very tall and thir and sick-looking. Ted wondered how he came to be so well dressed, for eyer to his unpracticed eye he presented t good appearance. Somebody must have him his old clothes, of course just as papa always gave his clothes poor people. Ted watched him with sympathetic interest, and even follow-ed him to the door of a near by restaurant, where he took a sent at a side table, and Ted could see his face plainly. Yes, he certainly did look very unhappy, and no one seemed to care about him in the least; he would just slip in and give him a rose—that would please him.

Ted picked out the largest and hand somest rose and carried it carefully in the fast-filling aisle between the table and hid it on the table before the poor started, turned round, and eyed the ttle donor sharply. "Hello, who are you?" he asked very

"I'm Ted Winterburn," came the

surprised answer.

The old man's lips moved and he

seemed about to ask another question. He know Ted's father very well indeed; he had him in a "corner." where the intended to keep him till his last. But—the man who is waiting for that dollar was gone. The thought of that plane knows that it does.—Lewistor trlumph gave him a great deal of satis faction when he remembered certain affairs of the past in which Winter

burn had defeated his interests.
"Hum!" he muttered. "Roses in mid winter! Such extravagance! He de his bad luck. I don't think you'd better give these away," he said aloud;

"they don't belong to you."
"Why, yes, they does!" Ted answered indignantly. "Mr. Burke gived ed indiguantly. them to me for my birthday."
"Oh, he did? Well, that's different.

He took the long-stemmed rose in his thin hand and sniffed at it gingerly, "Much obliged, I'm sure," he said, on

second thought.

Ted looked over the meager fare pityingly. If there was anything in the world be disliked it was cambric ten and dry toast, such as he saw lying on the poor man's plate. He could not know that his friend's jaded appetito refused to take anything but the mer

est necessities. He sipped the cambrid Ted a glass of milk on a silver salver "Take it," said the man authorita tively, and Ted found that he was really very thirsty.

"Now," said the poor man, when Ted put down the empty glass, "I'd like to know why you gave me that rose."
"Because I feel sorry for you," came the slow and truthful answer.

"Sorry? And why?" he demanded. "Because you's the very poorest and sorrlest, man in New York.

"The poorest man in New York!" he echood, grimly. "Who told you that?"
"I don't know his name. 'Twas a
man on the street, and he telled an-

with a queer, mirthless smile. "And you feel sorry for a poor, friend-

less stranger?"
"Yes, I does," said Ted, very gravely

and sweetly. There was a little embarrassed pause, during which the keen, hollow eyes looked into Ted's beautiful face as though searching for something, which

they must have found presently, fo the dark, old face relaxed into a which utterly contradicted the hard,

cruel lines about the thin lips.

"I thank you very much for the rose, my little friend," he said, "but most of all for the sweet, thought that prompted your kindness: It's many a long day since I've had such a precious gift," he added, with a queer break in his voice.

He took from his nocket a memoran lum and scribbled a few words acros the face of a printed note.

"Ask your father to read that to you as soon as you go home," he said, "Don't lose it; it's your birthday pres ent from the poorest man in York."

It was lunch time when Ted reached home. Papa sat at the table stirring his tea absently and looking over a long row of figures in the latest-paper.

"Gerry, do try to eat something,' at the head of the table-

Ted went over and laid the crumpled paper legide his plate, and his father eaned over and glanced at it unsec ingly, but its contents enught and rivered his instant attention. ted his instant attention.
"To Gerald W. Winterburn, to hold

n trust for his son Ted 75 shares of Union Traction stocks, being th full value of the original cash deposi f said Gerald W: Winterburn in the

empany's securities.

("Signed) ALEX NORTHOUTT, "President Union Traction Co." He read it over twice and three time r speechless wonder; then mamma ook alarm at his changed, bewildered

houlder at the bit of paper in his trem oling Irand. 'Alex, Northcutt! Gerry, what can it mean?" she asked, in breathles

mazement. It means that a miracle has happen d, and he has saved me from utter Northcut, whom men call skin-flint and miser! What can have moved him to such a wondrous deed?"

"It was the rose," said Ted, confident ... Which was really not all: but the purents guessed the rest.-Ledge Monthly.

#### THE FREIGHT BUSINESS.

It is Not the Haphazard Thing Many Suppose. Most people have an idea that freight

s the last thing that railroads look af er. Many profess to believe that piece of freight once started on tourney is allowed to louf along at it wn sweet will and pleasure, stopping where it wishes and staying as long a it likes, and only bringing up at its des thation when there is nowhere else to

When you have waited day after day for that plane which was shipped month ugo you are ready to adopt that oninion. But don't be in a hurry. Whe that plane box shows up in Poughkeepsic at the time it should be in Portland the Poughkeepsie agent does not un ease the instrument and give a series of box car recitals for the next two months. You may think he does, but be doesn't. Not a bit of it! There is no velcome anywhere for the wandering Willies of freightdom. No agent wishe o be caught with missing freight piled up in his yard or house. The truth of he matter is the railroads are continu illy punching it to move on.

It is an interesting study to see how e vailronds handle their immense reight business. To the outsider a freight office seems like confusion vorse confounded, but to the men who ave been trained to the work it-i as simple as a problem in short divi-sion. No matter how far from home a car is it is always in touch with th nome office. If the car has had bad luck and one of its trucks is sprained home office knows about it and sends an order to have it placed in the earest car hospital and doctored up to working condition. The office kno the car is earning, and if i thinks its traveling expenses are get-ting too big it shifts its route or calls car gets away from the home office oltogether, and when one does there is no sleep for any one till the runaway s found and started in the right direc

you have listened to a freight agent's description of the claborate plans to look after freight, you will marvel that a single package ever goes astray.

But-the man who is waiting for that Journal.

#### BESIEGED TWENTY-FOUR YEARS.

Candia Held Out for That Length of Time Against the Turks. One of the longest sieges in history was that of Candia (Crefe). It lasted twenty-four years, and was begun by he Turks in June, 1645, when they landed a large army, variously esti-mated at from 74,000 to 150,000 men On Sept. 3, 1669, the town capitulated. after a slege which is estimated to have cost the lives of 40,000 Christians and nearly 120,000 Turks.

Constantinople was besieged by cither Persians or Turks from A. D. 626 to 875. From 668 to 675 the Turks repeat

ed their attacks yearly.

The siege of Gibraltar, attacked by land and sea, lasted four years, fron

1770-1783. During the thirty years' war Olmutz was besleged from 1642-1648, and was still held by the Swedes in 1650, when they gave it up in accordance

with agreement, not compulsion.

The slege of Lucknow furnishes the most famous example of a British gar rison holding out against fearful odds For eighty-seven days the slender gar rison held out until relief came. This s now eclipsed by Ladysmith.

Herat, in Afghanistan, is one of the most frequently besieged cities, having been besieged fifty times. Constanti-nople has suffered from twenty-six and Parls from eleven.-Stray sieges,

Oruel. Mrs. Mouse-Oh, dear! I've had such ı stort!

Mr. Mouse—What a tter?
Mrs. Mouse—I met a grant ag forrid creature upstairs that jumped on a and screamed so it fulghtened me almost to death!-New York Press.

When a man gets too lazy to fish there is no earthly hope for him.

#### ATTIRE FOR SUMMER.

FASHIONABLES SHOW PREFER ENCES IN MATERIALS.

cilingsy Bareges, and Light-Weight Canvases All Popular Change in Treatment of Summer Silks Look Well to Your Field Gown.



been possible to tell which ones women would take up gen-serally. Aside from the stuffs that come forward annually at this senson there is dualited invotor. decided prefer-ce- for veilings, bareges and lighteanvases. weight enhauses, All of these are to be had in new and pretty weaves. Wool canvas is an especial favorice of the present. It is light, cool and can gesting that the sen-

ing it is, all the greater triumph. For this last reason the field suits shown ing it is, all the greater triumph. For this last, reason the field suits shown herewith should be of especial interest. The first consisted of a gray and white sheeked cloth skirt finished with black with cording, a black cheviot jacket with white pigue collar and revers, and a shirt waist. Next this is a tan serge suit reformed with headford and strictime, and triunged with banding and stitching, and worn with red duck waistcoat and tucked worn with red duck unistead and tucked white lawn-chemisette. Last is a goods and color that lawning the property is a goods and color that lawning the property of the popular color for uning suits. Its-box jucket was its distinctive feature. Nothing more striking than this is permitted by good taste. A reaction begun in the days of bicyclists attired like vaudeville soubrettes has brought an extremo of quictness. This is enforced in colors, trimmings, and cut. Not a few modest riders object to the present length of skirts, but to wear one shorter is to announce yourself as an independent of have been on view for a long time, but announce yourself as an independent of possibly an unpleasant kind. Last summer's shirt waist rig does

carry over. This year's consists of skirt and jacket to match worn with a con-trasting walst. Costumes of khaki, linen, trasting walst. Costumes of khaki, linen, duck or minur are thus made. The cton may be short, like a bolero, or it may be a round jucket touching the belt at the back, and rounding away short at sides and front. The array of skirt and jucket get-ups does not, however, stop with the simplicities just indicated. Lovely ones are in all-over lace and to be worn over sike or lawn. Etons that are made collar-less and to fasten from under the chirches that are very useful when made of be worn without suggesting that the sen-san is being rushed. Latter it should be less and to fasten from under the cum-quite as serviceable, of II it isn't, it the best are very useful when made of weight of wee should rest on the con-sciences of those who have recommended match is worn over an underskirt of the sciences of those who have recommended as ame material as the under bodice. A



mer silks there is little new as to weaves. Panne finish appears, but that has 'pre-vailed all-winter in silks and velvets, so-doesn't seem strikingly new now. But loesn't seem strikingly new now. But n the treatment of summer silks there s a distinct change. In outline and genis a distinct change. In outline and gencral design of trimming they resemble
the cloth dresses that were worn last
winter and this spring. In the first of
these pictured models this resemblance is
astonishingly close, but the silken texture lessens the likeness and provides
characteristics that are very attractive.
Consideration of the specifications of
those gowns is worth while as furnishing reliable information of the new standing reliable ng reliable information of the new standards. The first dress was pale green In-lia silk, skirt and bolero showing blackrelvet tabs outlined in white slik sou-ache. The bodice belt was black velvet. and the inner bedice was plained silk in which white predominated. Bright waists

which white predominated. Bright waists are preferred to accompany such boleros, the highly wrought bolero inking the more subdued inner waist. Blue taffeta surahl was used for the next of these dresses, stitching, and lattice work of and-collar of white all over embroidery. This is unusual treatment for the summer silk dress, which usually has run to more or less of fluffery.

Silk for foundation gowns is to be vory

plajn lines skirt, with a bolero of the same linen stenctled in an all-over design, is very pretty, the skirt lined with silk, the bolero worn, over a silk waist to match the skirt lining. Copyright, 1900.

u Sair Francisco he was awakened from a sound sleep by McCullough pounding on the door of his room, and n response to his sleepy inquiry as to what was wunted responded: "Let me in, Billy, I want you to decide a bet."
Once in, McCullough told Crane that he and the man who accommanied him had who could stand the longer on one foot ied that Crane must referee the con dresses, stitching and lattice work of 12rd that Grane must referee the con-black velvet ribbon finishing it. Its test. The preliminaries being arranged front was white chiffon. Besides, this, and the stakes deposited, time was call-is a biscuit colored liberty silk, with yoke ed. and each contestant, lifting a fost

ed, and each contestant, lifting a foe from the floor, stood like a crane, while the real Crane lay back in a recumbenposition with a drowsy eye on the co testants. The seconds dragged inte Silk for foundation gowns is to be very stylish, and there is no lessening of last winter's tremendous demand for silk peticoats. For summer, buffste peticoats in dainty colorings are counted as good, as silk, but all like the swish of silk and are unwilling to give it up. It thus comes that there is a cloice of uncertals for the foundation of the summer lawing. The artist put a white lawn at the right in the



large picture, and lawn was used for its foundation also, but not a few such dresses are made over infette. Its applique frimming was fine black lace.—
What tailors new classity as field gowns will receive a deal of attention this summer. Indeed, the summer girl who must economize somewhere will be wise do accomplish the necessary scheming in her dress-ups in order that the outdoor rigs may be up to date in every small particular. Elaborateness is not a feature of these suits, but because of its ent and hung there is, no possibility that a last year's skirt will pass as new, and in the bodie's the lines between old and new are drawn with causal sharpness. Sincythe bodie must be inclaborate, the chances for attaining dowaright newness that is tasteful are slim, and so attain that is tasteful are slim, and so attain

large picture, and lawn was used for its | Crane, hopping out of bed, discovered that McCullough <u>had</u> one foot resting against an adjacent sofd, and could have stood there a week, if necessary. The other man won the bet, but th oke was on the referee. New York Pribungs

> In the Booze Country. "And the major?" "Shot."

And the colonel?" "Half-shot?"-- Syracuse Herald.

A scientific paper says that the pape horseshoes now coming into use last longer than those made of steel, end do not allp so easily.

#### A GREWSOME TALE

flow Carlos Ebrantes Took an Awful Re venge on tils Tormentors. In 1856 her Britannie majesty's

gate Vernon, fifty guns, Captain Trav rs Boothby, was exulsing on detached duty in the Mediterranean narrates John R. Rathom In the Chicago Time Herald. She carried an average chiw of healthy, hearty jackles, and it the ship's company-was a chief cook, that aboard. He was a Portuguese, 30 years old, a glant lie stature, with a magnifi-cent beard, and in the prime of manhood. They had picked him up two years before when the Vernon was commissioned for her cruise, and he had made himself a general favorite two, Ed Hedges, a hoatswaln's mate. and David Allen, another petty officer, did their utmost by a series of betty persecutions to make life miser thle for the "Portugee." They spoiled lits dishes whenever they could, lúsuited his nationality and made him the subject of every gibald jest their foul minds could suggest, scendingly finding the greatest amusement in the terrible fits of temper they aroused. one evening the Vernon was beating

way toward the English Channel and later in the day she dropped sucher off the coast of Jersey. On the same day Ebrantes encountered this persecutors on the deck. One of them tripped him up against his galley door the other kicked him as he fell. The cook said nothing. That evening the captain gave a dinner party to the governor of Jersey and his staff, and

the captain of the sloop of war Petrel. Orders and been issued that caused Ebrantes and his assistants to surpass themselves in the preparation of the mean. It was the day of the oldfushioned dish cover. Those in use on the Vernon were ponderous silver affairs, with carved handles, and the ship's name and royal arms engraved on the top, and etiquette demanded the dishes be brought on and placed before the capmin, who himself uncovered the coneuts of caeli platter to his guests.

After he had superintended the pre paration of the principal meat dishes and only walted for the formal order to "serve" Ebraptes sent his assistants out of the galley. Bound and gagged in two great flour bins where he had previously secreted them were Allen and Hedges. When his kitchen was closed he opened up the bins and glared steadily at his two cuemies. Both thought that, after this light reveuge, he was about to let them go But they were mistaken. Working himself into a frenzy of rage, he pick. ed up a ment hatchet, and before could attempt a struggle had felled both of them like oxen with the Blunt

Over what must have followed in the next ten minutes it is not pleasant to-dwell, but at the end of that time. when the assistants were admitted back into the galley, Ebrantes stood there smiling and as calm as ever. He told them he had been preparing the piece de resistance in secret, and gave orders for the immediate delivery of the first platter to the impatient cap tain and his giests. A young lad, proud of the honor, carried it in through the covered way astern, and walking round the long per and waited at attention for the

emoval of the cover. Litting his hand briskly with a smile f-auticipation at his guests Captain drew off the cover-and started back in horror. On the dish. staring at him with terrified and wide open eyes, were the ghastly heads of his two petty officers.

The dinner party broke up bastily A goard was summoned to search for The murderer but the marines had no need to hunt very far. Scatted on one of the flour bins above the headless odies of his victims was Ebrantes singing a Portuguese song. Taken be ore the captain and accused of the crime, however, his dismeanor changed. With quivering lips and pent up agony and hatred in his voice he poured but a tale of bitter persecu ion, slights and Insulis. His stor was substantiated willingly enough by lozens aboard the ship, including both officers and men.

At was this testimony that saved him from a yard arm shrift and subsequently caused the court martial that tried him to send him to Australia in penal servi-tude as a life convict, instead of con-demning him to death. The, words dangerous in nuger"—were placed against his name in the prison records; became a mere number tickeled and put itway from the rest of the world. One day in 1885 I walked through the corridors of the big convict prison in Fremantle, Western Australia. Basking in the bright morning sunshine and talking soothingly to a battered yellow-topped cockatoo was an old mild-mainered man with snow-white hair and beard. He was varying a model of a ship out of a section of mallee root with a big Jack knife. "Good morning; you never tire of

coming here to see us senor."
"What ship is it you are modeling?" "Why, a British vessel. When I finish it every spar will be thus and perfect model. I know every

Hick and bolt. It is sold beforehand to the collector of customs flown in the port. A beautiful day it is. See my old cockatoo? Yesterday he cut his foot on glass. I blud it up last night and to-day lie hops about like a new boy again. Don't you Jock? Some cuts so quickly they heal; others, not so." , li was Carlos Elipanies.

#### The Shad Scason. The annual run of shad into the riv

ers is solely for spawning, and they appear in almost regular succession recording to latitude. About the middle of November the run commences ir St. John's River, in Florida, and the first or second week in January them in the Savannah and Edisto Somewhat later they enter the streams of North Carolina, while April is usual the month in which they are most midant in the Potomac. By the abundant in the Potomic. middle of May they have reached New Brunswick, and their season is over. And this w The time they stay 20 fresh water totally blind.

varies, and it seems that unifer some circumstances they have remain in the asionally one is taken in midwinter. out us a rule they are found only it he spawning season.

#### EXTENSIVE HAIR CUT.

Porty Thousand Slicep Being Shor

at New Brighton, Minn. Nincteen professional sheep shearers ave begun—shearing 40,000 sheep—at New Brighton. The task will keep hem busy for over a month. The mer use specially designed power instru ments and they will each draw from \$7 to \$10 per day. The trusting sheep are entired into

ens where they are at the mercy of he shearers who are paid by the piece and consequently work with all nos nstrument operates on the same plan is a barber's hair elipper, and makes clean sweep of several inches in it rips back and forth across the body of a sheep. The most skillful shearers work the clippers along the body of the animal with great dexterity and is they proceed the wool falls away in a solid bunch as thought the animal ad been skinned instead of shorn When the clipper has finished its work the wool lies on the floor in a bundle, the naked and indignant sheep scampers away, and a man with a hand-car goes up and down the long row of operators and gathers up the wool, takes it to the packing room where it is tramped down into larg burlap bags, which, when filled weigh ibout 355 pounds each.

The men are paid from 7 to 9 cents per head for the sheep sheared, and 125 is a good day's work, although there are men who claim to have wheared as many as 250 sheep in t day. When the 40,000 now at New Brighton have all been deprived of their wool the band of shearers wil move on westward, the most industri ons of them finally ending up in Novada land California, where there are single ranches with as many as 300, 000 sheep belonging to one man. From There they will come up through the south to Minneapolis, whence they will start out to gover the circuit again next March - Minneapolis Journal.

#### An Aged Student.

Monarchs can never afford to leave off learning, whatever their subjects may do. A striking instance in point Magazine, an article the proof-sheets of which were corrected by Queen Vic toria berself.

From this article it appears that in spite of all her duties and responsi-bilities, in spite of the fact that she has devoted so much time to the study of politics as to have become one of the greatest living authorities on the prac tical politics of Europe, Queen toria has, within the later years of her reign, acquired an intimate acqualawith a difficult language spoke by a large number of her subjects

She makes it a custom, we are assured, to note in Hindustani the daily events of her life, keeping a diary fo this special purpose. language fluently, having devoted a part of every day for the last ten years to instruction in it, and to acquiring knowledge of the intellectual treas

ures of the East. The queen has surprised many of her Indian visitors by making unexpected observations in good Hindustani. As everybody knows, she is always at-tended, when at home, by one or more of her picturesque Indian servants. It is not, however, so generally known that she always speaks to them in their own tongue. However small the re or however serious the mand, it comes to them in Hindustani Universal admiration has been ex pressed at the determination of th neen at an advanced age, not only to carn to speak Hindustani, but also

to take an interest in the literature of ndia, and to acquaint herself with the ideas and aspirations of her Orienta subjects.

### Deserved a Cracker

the case of a parrot that protected her owner's home from burglars, thieves entered through one of The front parlor windows, crept through ing the sideboard in which the silver

was kept.
One of them had gathered up the costly Turkish rugs on the floor when Polly spoke out. "Is that you, Frank?" she asked:

The burglars stopped, and Polly repeated the question in a louder more imperative key. By this time the noise had awakened her master. He grasped a revolver, and made for the head of the stairs. There he pressed an electric button on the wall and lit the lights in the hall. Three

On getting down-stairs, the master of the house found the parrot in her cage under the plane. The cage was but the bird unintured. He placed her right side up on the piano. when she lifted her frightened head from under her Wing and asked again "Is that you, Frank?"

men were just then opening the front

#### Social Memory.

Henry Fawcett, says Sir Edward Russell, had an extraordinary memor; or persons. One night Sir Edward was in the House of Commons, to hear a debute under the gallery.

A friend introduced him to Mr. Fawcett, who, learning why he was there

"Oh, then you can look after my old father, and tell him who the people re. He is going under the gallery, too Three or four years later, Sir Edward was presented to Mr. Fawcett, who was then chief guest at a political dinner, and said to him, in "the usual onventional mumble."

"Lonce had the pleasure of being inroduced to you, Mr. Fawcett, but It's long time ago.

ong ome ago.
"I remember," said he, "you very kindly looked after my father uniler the gallery at the House." And this was the memory of a man



The Young Hearts.-Character, faith and eternal life depend upon the young hearts.—Rev. A. Gilles, Methodist, earts.—Rev. A. Troy, N. Y.

Of Like Nature.-To enjoy the companiouship of God we must be of like nature.—Rev. F. E. Smiley, Presby terian, Denver, Col.

Luck.-The young man makes a terriole blunder who relies for his success on luck instead of hard work .- Rev. Dr. Vosburgh, Baptist, Denver, Col.

Unhappiness.—There are many secudary causes of unhappiness in this life, and hence the constant resort to secondary cures.—Rev. N. V Presbyterian, Pittsburg, Pa...

tisin another sense narrow. It excludes the contradictory. Geometry is a very narrow science.—Rev. Geo. H. Trever, Methodist, Milwaukee, Wis. Good Manners.-We must not de-

Truth.-If truth is in one sense broad

preciate manners of men. Good maners may be said to be the small change of Christian effort.-Rev. M. L. Haines, Presbyterian, Indianapolis, Ind. The Real Christian Life.-Christ's

life is the real Christian life. We live the Christian life in the degree that we live like him. Rev. J. Titsworth, Congregationalist. Milwaukee, Wis. A Partnership.-There is a partner ship between the creator and the creature; and when we deny this partnership we are controlled by pride.—Rev. Cather Mahony, Roman Catholic, San

Francisco, Cal. Predestination.-No preacher in the church to-day teaches infant damna tion, and there are other things more important than, philosophic quibbles ver predestination - Rev. D. G. Wrile

Presbyterian, New York City. Truth of the Gospel. The power of the Lord's resurrection was the strongest confirmation of the truth of the gospel, and the whole fabric of Chri-tianity rested upon it.—Rev. A. J. Tardy, Epsicopalian, New Orleans, La.

Real Progress.-Was real progress ever made through the senses alone, if a progress deed, a degeneration, by comparison with the life governed by spiritual guidance?-Rev. H. N. Brown, Boston, Mass.

Concentration.-By concentration the nventor accomplishes his plan, the discoverer attains his object, the student wins his prize. It is the convergence of argument that brings conviction.-D. C. Garrett, Episcopalian, Sa Francisco, Cal. In the Scales Put the soul in on

side of the scales and our Savior in the

other, and downward goes the world's redeemer and upward to heaven flies the immortal soul. "The blood of Jesus Fev. F. P. Spencer, Methodist, Atlanta, Present Century.-The present century has been remarkable for research and active movements in every branch

of science and art. The trend ofthought is turning and prospects were never brighter for a restoration of religion.-Rabbi Hirsch, Hebrew, Chicago, Ill. Patience.-Some people are so born that they have a splendidly balanced lisposition. They are very fortunate in

their original organization; their facul-ties are harmoniously adjusted. It is not so difficult for such people to be pa -Rev. J. R. Shannon, Methodist Toledo, Obio. The Stage.—The stage was spring of the church, and should, therefore, be its greatest ally for re-demption. It is the duty of people to

keep away from those plays that are

morally bad, but to support those that are good.—Hev. W. E. Bentley, Methodist, New York City. : His Merchantmen.-You are worth the things you possess on earth. They fade and vanish. You are only worth the treasure you have laid at his These are the things which make your fortune. Ye are his mer-chantmen. Rev. John M. Gaston, Pres-

byterian, Pittsburg, Pa. A Mistake,-Oue mistake was made coman-made rules. Of course, we berery clearly some rules for human con-lnet. We shall never outgrow the ten commandments, or the Sermon on the Mount.-Rev. N. H. Lee, Methodist,

Denver, Col. Successful Government.-There are two things that can make the people in capable of successful government. The one is the removal of the light, whereby the faults may be seen, and the other is the incapacitating of the eye to see, although the light may still be turned on .- Rev. A. B. Church, Univer-

randed on.—Rev. A. B. Cuden, Chyer-sallst. Akron. Ohio.

Filial Duty.—No one thinks it strange that we should discard our fathers' thought respecting dress, habitation or form of government; yet the idea seems to be almost universal that filial duty demands that the child shall think religiously, think of God only as his tathers thought. Wim G. Ewings, Christian Scientist, Chicago, Ill.

Christianity.-The great doctrine of Christianity, rightly understood, is not that of the resurrection, but that of the incarnation. Jesus himself as the man ifestation of God in humanity, showing us the essential divineness of human life and the greatness of its spiritual possibilities, is the real basis of Christianity—Rev. R. F. Johannet, Unitarian, Chicago, Ill.

#### Helping Him Out,

During the great strike a few years ago among the employes on the North British Rallway, much difficulty was experienced in finding qualified enginerivers. Upon one occasion a young fellow was put upon a section in Fife. One day he ran some distance past a station, and upon putting back he went as far the other way. The station master, seeing him preparing for another attempt, to the great amusement of the passengers on the platform, shouled:

"Just bide whaur ye are, Tummas. Wo'll shift the station!"